Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 1907.

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COATS and FURS!

THESE SNAPPING NIGHTS-Fore runners of the COLD to come---are their own best argument to you, to get ready, to be prepared for the winter season just at hand, -- When you sweltered in July's summer heat, we were preparing for this very time, GETTING READY to meet your winter needs, and NOW is the time to complete your preparations, before winter sets in with all its cold and snow. For this coming week we will make you special inducements to

purchase your winter garments of us. We are well prepared to meet all demands for winter clothing,

and our prices defy competition.

Winter Needs in womens Coats

Extra heavy Kersey coat in black only, made full back and trimmed with velvet, a bargain at our price of \$11.50 for \$9.75

Womens fine Kersey coats in black, brown and wine colors, full lined in waist and sleeves and wine colors, this fines in the and braid trimming. This is our regular \$15.00 garment \$12.75 for this sale each.....

Woman's Kersey coat, military braid trimming, full satin fined in gray, elegantly finished. Our regular \$20 garment \$17.75 for this special sale each

Ladies Kersey and broadcloth coats, full satin lined, in half fitting and tight fitting back, made in the latest pat-\$20 to \$30 terns, at a price range of from \$20 to

Womens Cold Weather Outer Garments

An extra heavy Kersey coat, lined in waist and sleeves, with deep cuffs of cloth and heavy fur cape collar, specially priced \$15 at this sale for.....

Womans storm cont. full 50 inches long, of good wool Kersey, fined thruout with VA-LEUR or CRUSH PLUSH, heavy storm col-lar of mink fur. This is one of our best garments of its kind and is very durably and serviceably MADE. Specially priced at \$28

Womans Broadcloth storm coat, squirrel lined thruout with Marten collar. In this gar-ment the Broadcloth is cravanetted, making it water and wind proof and a superior gar-\$45 ment to all others. Our price a garment

Toques, Hoods and Childs Muffs

In childrens headwear we are showing a full line of Toques in red, white, gray and brown and in many combined colors, for a Our heavy hoods in Bearcloth, silk and woolen, in colors suitable for infants are all good values and

the selection is large at the prices 50c, 75c \$1.00 JOHNSON & HILLCOMPANY

Remember we have the largest and finest Furniture store in Wood Coun-

ty and we make it easy for you to

buy Furniture and Carpets, for we sell

Infants Warm Coats

Special values in Infants Bearcloth and Astrachan coats in WHITE, RED, TAN and GRAY. These are warm garments, well lined, made ages from 2 to 6 years, \$2.50 special values at the sale price of ... \$2.50

Astrachan garments for children & Misses A good assortment of childrens coats in

ages 3 to 6 years, well made and lined, with high close collar, cuff on siceves, a \$2.50 regular \$3 garment for this sale.... Misses Astrachan and Valeur coats, spec-

ial values and prices on the assortment in stock for the coming week.

Winter Furs & muffs of exceptional value

We are showing an assortment of winter furs that cannot fail to please all comers. They represent the latest and, best creations in FUR FASHIONS, at decidedly \$1.50 to \$20 low prices ranging from

Muffs are to be used this season to a great extent. We have prepared ourselves by having a full stock in patterns and grades to select from you may choose \$2.50 to \$12.50 a muff here for from \$2.50

Childrens Warm Winter Leggins

Child,s Bearcloth and Astrachan leggins, made long to cover the knee, lined thruout, nicely trimmed with brass but- 750 and \$1

Childs kuit and fleeced leggins in black only all sizes, a pair. 25c to 50c

Special Knit Shawl Values.

Child's White Fur Sets.

Beautiful Angora fur boas and musts to match in all sizes, suitable for a child of any age. These are special values and quality is of the best 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.50

Had Considerable Trouble.

The Electric & Water Company had shape. When repairs were started, November 20th. it was found to be in much worse it was found to be in much worse, Farmes who has series should do shape than they had expected, and cored tickets for the series should do Sunday. the consequence was that more time so at cuce and save money. The cost was required than was estimated at for the five concerts is \$2.50 which

During an interview with Mr. le only 25 cents apiece. the city were in bad shape and that to those holding season tickets to the footed deer. it would only be a question of a short concerts. time before they would have to be rebuilt. If this is done it will mean the expenditure of considerable money, but it is the only way in arrived in this city last week and has which the plant can be put into taken offices over the First National

Charles Parker, who has made his iome in Montana for several years ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker. with him.

Concert Next Wednesday. The first of the series of concerts

lot of trouble with their detective to be given by the Grand Rapids band boiler before they got it into working will occur next Wednesday evening. Martha. Parties who have not already so-

Danielson last week that gentleman One of the concerts will be fol. T. J. Cooper is in the northern stated that some of the leads about lowed by a dance which will be free woods this week seeking the fleet

A New Doctor.

Dr. K. W. Haker of Greenwood Bank on the east side and will engage in the general practice of medicine.

O. G. Malde of the experiment past, is in the city visiting his par- station at Cranmoor was a caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. He Charley is looking well and life in reports that mercury registered three the western country seems to agree below zero on the marshes on Monday night.

This name stands not alone for

QUALITY and VALUES but stands for everything pertaining to

GOOD CLOTHES

STYLE, FIT, TRIMMINGS, CONSTRUCTION

and the newest kinds in cut etc. Clothes that are not right find no room on our counters, and any man that has any desire to be well dressed, should visit us for his clothes. Its a pleasure to see new faces joining the ranks of satisfied customers. A man with a KRUGER & WARNER GUARANTEED SUIT ON Copyright 1907
The House of Kuppetheime unconciously becomes a walking ad-

vertisement for our store.

The increase in our sales are! proof that people in this section appreciate a good reliable "Clothes Shop"

See our show windows for prices and variety of good things.

Respectfully yours,

Kruger & Warner Co.



THE HOME OF

GOOD FURNITURE

buy or not. Call and see how nice we are located in our new location.

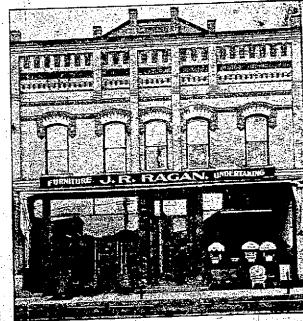
on the installment plan if desired. Just a small payment down, and balance on small monthly or weekly Furniture Fairness

TO reach out for the best and want the best at the lowest prices that the best can be purchased for is I lowest prices that the best can be purchased for is not a bad trait. The possessor of that trait may be called a "bargain hunter" but that's only another name for "economical." There's "good hunting" in this store. Everything in this stock of furniture is a bargain when quality and price are considered, but unlike the usual "it is not something old or out-of-date. Our new fall stock has just arrived and every nock and corner of our store is filled with good furnook and corner of our store is filled with good fur-We positively agree to duplicate catalogue house prices on the same quality of goods, so it will pay you to look us up.



Macy Sectional Book Case

We are sole agents for the Macy Sectiona Book Case in this city. A book case which is ab solutely the best and most convenient and doesn' cost more than the common kind either. You'll make no mistake by buying the "Macy."



Let us Furnish your Home

Your home should be comfortably and attractively furnished if you wish the joys of married life to be com-plete, not rickety, thrown-to-gether furniture, but good substantial, serviceable furniture of the better sort-furniture that commands attention in the most elegantly furnished home.

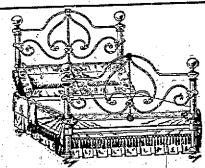
Remember we are now located in the Spafford & Cole brick building, occupied for many years by Spafford & Cole and J. T. Schumacher as a general store.

It's the Price that Tells

It has always been a pleasure to

have our friends call and look our

UALITY considered, our prices are lower than what you will find elsewhere in Grand Rapids. You'll know how good our values are only by examination which costs you nothing. Purchasing is not compulsory in our store, come in and compare quality and price, and if you don't feel like buying walk out again. We never ask customers to take what they don't want. If they leave our store without buying they go with the assurance that their call is appreciated.



Brass and Iron Beds

The largest assortment of brass and enameled beds to be found anywhere. The superior finish of our beds is acknowledged, being exclusive agents for the leading manufacturers. We absolutely guarantee our prices to be lower than you can get inferior goods for elsewhere. Here are some prices that ought to interest you.

White enameled beds good couches, velour, oak frame, steel construction 4.98

Grand Rapids, Wis.,

* If you are contemplating going to house keeping, call and see how nicely we can fit you out and we can self you on easy terms if desired.

Charles Pisks of Milwankes sment Tuesday in the city with his sister.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Miss Liddie Cezsklebe of Amberst was the guest of Miss Anna Klug over

Miss Lucy Passano is spending this

lays last week.

of Colby is visiting relatives in the ity this week. Misses Lucila Taylor and Misses

McFarland spent a few days with friends at Milwankee. T. A. Taylor has been confined to the house with a bad cold for several

days during the past week. in this city, is now on the United much money is required for the pay of which will be given out in the Steamship Galveston and stationed at rolls and the moving of the crops, near future.

Manila! Philippine Islands. du Lac wers in the city last week to backed by stockholders of large expressed a willingness to join with attend the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Davigut.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Retland are spending this week at Mazeppa. Minn., having gone there to attend the wedding of the former's sister.

Mrs. Frank Zoelle and baby of Neenah are expected in the city today to make an extended visit at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Parhara Baver.

A reliable young man wants a place to work for his board while attending the Grand Rapids Business College. For particulars inquire of E. L. Hayward, Principal.

Mrs. Louis Andrews of St. Cloud, Parker, in this city a couple of days last week, being on her way home from Stevens Point where she attended the Whitrock-McMartin wed-Ray Johnson of Clearwater, Minn.

his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson. Ray We have been busy during the past has been located at Clearwater since twenty-five years in ruthlessly slash-Jane where he in company with some ing down one of the greatest growths other gentleman, are engaged in of timber that a state was ever erecting a pulp mill. Miss Orellia Bandellu is one of the

very successful in her work and the future generations. indications are that she will be one of those to get a prize. Dr. W. O. Blanchar and Rev. C. B. Blakeslee left on Mouday for west of Nekoosa, met with a fatal Hazelburst where they expect to spend accident on Thursday night of last

there, they will occupy the MacKin- day night. non cottage which is located a short distance from Hazelhurst. John Quick, who is stationed at season on the country washed, through the average of season of the U.S. Hospital Corps, visited fright at something and ran away. Sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground Sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and throwing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut, Sc. Halad, 4c; Dill pictures and friends in the city a chrowing the driver to the ground sauerkraut and the city and relatives and friends in the city a throwing the driver to the ground kies, le; Beans, le; Koftes, he; August Hoffman of St. Louis who is

also stationed at Fort Spelling. The Passicu Play, which is being week is one of the finest things of the thousand feet of film and it takes to Chicago for burial. about an hour and a balf to ren it thru. It gives the life of Chist as shown in the Passion play from the birth until the ascersion and should be seen by averybody who enjoys any-

The Catholic Order of Foresters is presiding. again planning to initiate a large Bills and communications to the class of candidates the first part of hoard were read after which an adwas initiated, on which occasion all committees to do their work. the state officers were present. It will the board this fall and it is possible be The Marshfield State Bank. the Order was organized, and the that the session may be somewhat local Court will suitably celebrate prolonged. There are also two offices the twenty-fifth anniversary of the to be filled, that of supervisor of organization of the Order by this lnitiation and banquet which is to folto the other Courts of the county and session. It is reported that there are some of them will, undoubtedly, join a number who are willing to take the local Court in this celebration, either office.

Change of Date

J. T. Schumacher-bas changed the in his ad. Don't forget it.

ments and household goods. His Rapids where she made her home of piace is located 3 miles from Vesper to the time of her demise. and 7 miles from Grand Rapids.

easou. Lynn Turner shipped a fox Ter-

rier to Mexico Monday. C. E. Edwards transacted business in Grand Rapids Monday. Ed Flansgan is painting the church

and has made a wonderful improvement in its appearance. Several of our young people are The cranberry orters are home

from the marsh. August Krueger has traded farms with Daniel Koch. Turner & Son shipped a car of

stock from Vesper Tuesday. The aristocratic young lady was look-ing at some dress patterns.

Here is a piece of goods," said the

man behind the counter, "that I can especially recommend for service."

"Sir," rejoined the fair party of the shopping part, haughtly, "I am not going out to service."

Grand Rapids Banks Show their

Strength. Last week and the week before

so much money, it seemed as though there wasn't enough to go round. Some of the banks in the middle west T. J. Cooper is in the northern Grand Rapids banks made no change in their manner of treating customers. Ida Rammer. Our banks not only took care of the Hattis Pagels. Mrs. Geo. Dustin of Bancroft ordinary local needs but furnished visited relatives in the city a few cash for the numerous pay rolls. Miss D. Martinson, Pariness has been good here and the Vida Riley.... Mrs. Roy Presser, nee Bell Thorne tanks all say they are receiving Tillie Stahl.

The only exception made to the Mais Abel..... couler course of husiness at the hunks here is the hunks here is the characteristics. banks hery is that they declined to Liddle Drager, furnish cash in large amounts on ciocks and drafts on banks in other as the cashing of such drafts is only deen Woodman of America have at cities. Thus scome very reasonable a matter of accommodation and should ready started on the work of prepar not be expected at a time when so ing for their Silver Jubilee the date

Every bank in Grand Rapids is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller of Fond | not only very strong in itself but is wealth, and the citizens of Wood the heal camp to the matter and do County are to be congratulated on their share toward making the affair having such safe depositories in which to keen their money.

millions of gold have been received evening district deputy A E. Asplin from Europa and the reports show a will be present and it is expected that decided improvement in the situation at New York as well as farther west. A little shaking up once in a while matter. All members of the order will do Wall Street good.

Lecture on Forestry.

The lecture by Prof. Will on orestry at the opera house on Saturtended as it should have been to get to conduct the local band. During the best results. Those who attended the year Prof. Bliss has been here be day evening was not as largely at-Minn., visited her sister, Miss Grace report that it was an interesting and lustructive talk.

do not interest themselves in this there are few cities where the people matter, but it is probably a fact that show to enjoy music mora than they very few people realize at this time do here if one may judge by the numthat the citizens of Wisconsin need ber that turn oul to the weekly con was in the city over Saturday to visit interest themselves in this matter. blessed with, and as yet we hardly realize what we have done. The young ladies who is working in the present generation will never see the Sentinel contest for a trip to Ber. damage repaired, but it can start a munda. Up to date she has been work that may be carried forward by

Killed in a Runaway. Anton Bredkorb, a farmer living

a week or more hunting deer. White week, dying from his injuries on Sunweek, dying from his injuries on Sunday night.

Mr. Brolkorb had hauled a load of imber to Nekoosa and was returning home on the empty wagon, being through the sevent for support of the following good following man at the sevent for support of the following good following from 5:30 on the sevent of the sevent form fig. 10 onne, seated on the reach. When a short Butter Brod, is Rocken Bread, is the sevent form, Nukrossa his team took.

> his neck. He was given medical assistance but never railled from bis injuries. Reception at Training School. being unconscious most of the time,

Deceased leaves a widow and seven kind ever produced. There are three children. The temains were taken

County Board In Session.

inty Board convened at the court house at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Chairman Wm. Hooper

next January. It will be remembered journment was taken until two that last spring a class of twenty-five o'clock this afternoon to allow the

ways, and if there is any contest for these positions it will prolong the

Death of Mrs. C. Davigot

Mrs. C. Davigot, aged 53 years, died on Wednesday last at the home Nov. 21, instead of the 2dth as stated of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Closuit dropsy.

Deceased was born in Orsicros, August Krozer of the town of Sigel Switzerland, in the year 1824 and will hold an auction sale at his place on Tuesday. Nov. 26, at which he pany with her husband, in 1849. In will dispose of his stock, farm imple-

The funeral services were held from the home of her daughter ou getting a deer, the first one of the Baker St., Friday afternoon, Rev. F. Staff officiating, interment being made in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Directory of Wood Co.

A representative of the Interna tional Directory Co. of Claveland, O, has been in the city during the past week soliciting orders from our business men for the new book which contemplating matrimony in the near the company expects to issue some

They state that there are eight men at work in the county and that when completed the book will contain the name of every person in Wood county, with his occupation and postolice address. The book when completed will sell for three dollars. and the solicitor claims that it is necessary to sell 700 books in order to pay the cost of compiling the work.

Mrs. Nate Anderson and children are visiting with relatives in Neenah this week.

PLANO CONTEST

Pollowing is the standing of the emitedant#: when the New York stock gamblers Agnes Daly were having their panic and the Agnes Nash, wheat fields of the west were taking Inlia Minnehan ... 21176 Mary Perchassians Bordena Berg for the five concerts in \$2.50 which admits one couple to all of them, or leading to some of the ranks in the mindie west. Some of the ranks in the mindie west. Some of the ranks in the mindie west. Some found it advisable to stop paying out. Rose Kuntz. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Some of the ranks in the mindie west. Some of the ranks in the mindie west. Rose Kuntz. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Some of the ranks in the mindie west. Rose Kuntz. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of them, or leading to the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple to all of the mindie west. Such admits one couple

A Silver Jubilee.

The members of Wood Camp, Mc

Other Camps thrumb the county have been interviewed and they have

a grand success. At the next mosting of the foest camp, which will be held temorrow there will be members from other camps to assist in starting out the

are requested to be present. Band Master Re-cugaged.

At the meeting of the City Council on Wednesday evening it was voted to engage Prof. Illies for another year has brought the band up to a state of perfection that anables them to It is unfortunate that more people handle a good grade of music, and

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer Compton of Nekooss and Knima Hass of Patienck.

Louis Schmidt and Augusta Wein, both of Marshifield. Ass Bates and Alice Redmond, both

of Rudolph. August Grainfwake and Emos Trobinski, both of Pittsville. Ernest O Rankey of the town of

Lyun and Lydia I, Reidelof Lindsay. "Dentsch Market."

- The ladies of the Congressations! church will give a "Deutsch Maraket! in the parlors of, the charact,

was accompanied by a comrade, and one of the wheels passed over Deutscher Kuchen, So; Cake, Se; Pie

A reception will be held at the new Wood County Training sel-ool on Tuesday eventur of next week, to which a general invitation is extended

to the public. The school is now complete and 46 is a very nice building and this will be a good chance for those people who are not in the habit of wisiting the school to attend and inspect the

Will Have New Bank.

Marshfield is to have another bank, parties from out of town having purchased a building there and There is considerable work before the name of the new institution will

> It is deliciously palatable, agrees with the weakest stomach, common the most southing, bealing, strongthning and curative elements. Makes you well and happy. Holl Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

DR. K. W. BAKER, Physician and

THE WONDERFUL

Passion NOW ON

WONDERLAND ELECTRIC THEATER

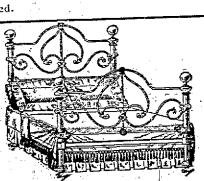
This is one of the most wonderful films ever produced and occupies an hour and a half to produce it. It will be run. every evening this week. Come and see it.

Adults 25c

Children 10c

It's pleasant to buy furniture and carpets at our store for we have the stock and a good large room to show it

Our prices are always the lowest.



Historic Canonchet, "House of Tragedy," Will No Longer Be Home of Spragues

OR SALE. — A HIGHLY IMproved estate at Narragament Pier, R. I., consisting of 50 acres of land, with a beautifully formation grown-induced and the stander grown-induced and the stander grown-induced and other buildings about \$1,00,000 into bean expended. This property is abstorbally known as "Canonchet," the palattal boune which Kate Chase Sprayer claughter of Samon P. Chase Sprayer claughter of Samon P. Chase butt about 25 years upon at the got stated.

William Sprayers in all posteriors and the contracted of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contraction.

So runs the circular-the house of tragedy goes under the hammer! Who wants to buy D?

You may have it, with the story of the loves and hates of men and wom-en of a half century ago. With it go memories of other days; of ducla and divorce; of elopements, sateldes, scan-dals and law sults without number.

Here Roscoe Conkling was once an honored guest; and here law, diplomacy and political strategy were made and unmade. Blaine, Garlield, Beccher, Tilden, Ben Butler, Greeley, Dana, Grant were all honored musta here. Its rooms and halls are redulent with memory today as they were three de-

Who wants to buy? Name your

Canonchet, once the handsomest astate on the Atlantic coast, is for sale to the highest bidder. It is on the market because a girl chose to defy her parents-frez Sprague has cloped with the son of her grandfather's bliterest

As last of the direct line of the Spragues, she was to have inherited this baronfal estate, worth at least \$1,-060,000 today. But she broke her engreenent with J. Harold Winnenny, of Philadelphia, stayed in seclusion a year and then cloped with Harry WR-Hams Stiness, son of Judge Stiness, associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island.

Can Never Forgive Her.
"He did his utmost to accomplish
my flamancial rath," declared William

gorond wife, retired to Canonchot to the house of tragedy, the house of a thousand memories of bygone days.
But their allence did not mean cor

sont. For when all their plans had that time. been formulated, Gov. and Mrs. Instructed their lawyer, Henry Wellington Wack, of New York, to arrange for the sale of the historic Inheritance has been forfelted because denly make up her mind to get mar-

ried.
Fall back 44 years and march along with the events of the time, a time strangely, voluptiously featured, a when threeth had that able and ambiguith of halls, nocks, salons,

suicide's grave. Her daughters tried the stage, but did nothing of conse-quence. But the life of "Gov." Sprague, s they call him still in Rhode Island, s as eventful to-day as it was in the

William Sprague's membership in the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing company, doing business in all parts or New England in the sixtles, afforded him in wealth the power which made him at the age of 28 the govemor of Rhode Island. This was in 1860. His advent as such and as commander-in-chief of the Rhode Island soldiery, put him into the eye of the country as a subject altogether out of the ordinary.

The civil war was on.

Sprague was a more youth, and one of the heads of business enterprises Involving the employment of 22,000 worknen. His shops, mills and foun-dries beclouded the sky with their in-dustry, until it was said, "Whenever you see smoke in Rhody, it belongs to the Spragues." He was governor-the youngest was

governor. As chief in command of the state's military forces he inslited on taking the field in person. He was always dashingly brave; so said his soldlers. The masses halled him as their hero: others tooked on in won-He went to the United States senate

in 1862 and served 12 years.

White United States seautor be man rled Katherine Chase, Jamed as Kate Chase, the beautiful daughter of Sal-mon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of he treasury. With this brilliant marriage began the social career which sent the name of Chase-Sprague to the greater salous of Europe and America Kate Chase In that day was account-

ed the most brilliant woman in the so-Spragne, who was war governor of ciety of her own country. She was likely fatured when the north and beautiful, she was a diplomat of marsonth decided to discuss their difference welfords, the humage of the ences at the cannon's month. "I can greatest statesmon of that time was hers, sho was the queenly leader never forgive her."

The governor and Mrs. Sprague, his Washington's social and official life.

Washington's social and official life. And what was her quest? The older

make their plans. In order to gain generation will recall the plot and the time they said not a word when it was asserted that they had forgiven the cloping bride and that she and the bridegroom would be welcomed there, ambition of a daughter was nover gratand that eventually she would inherit lifted was probably the precursor of that adverse fate which has relentlessly pursued and gnawed the heart of every Sprague ambition felt sluce

Early in her married life Kate Chase Sprague built Canonchet, on an estate of 350 acres at Narragausott pier. to arrange for the sale of the historic state, just as it now stands. A great the grandest mansion on the cd by which both these charges were coast. a young girl saw fit to make a shop-camping ground of Canonchet, chief of terposed. On May 27, 1882, Kate ping telp to Providence and then sud-the Narragansett tribe of Indians. It Chase-Sprague got the decree divorcecost a million dollars. Its turnishings ing her and giving her the right to re-were brought from the stores of many sume her maiden name and the cuscost a million dollars. Its turnishings



cabinet as secretary of the treasury: n time when Kate Chuse dominated Washington society and influenced her force of her beauty and the spirited brilliance of her wit.

Then and there William Sprague, dashing young fellow from Rhode Island-its civil war governor and later its United States senator-brave handsome, clever, entered upon a caand tragedy commonplace.

great care, as carvers and decorators they were unrivalled in the execution ornamental figures of their dwellings

stands to day, dark but proud; heir of

men and women of two continents.

their remarkable tattooing, which was designed to clothe as well as to decorate the body. The Maori artist knew how to give endless variety to the curves of his drawing, the natural furrows, the movements of the counte the play of the muscleseverything was made to enhance the charm of the design, and a bale young man certainly presented a fine sight traned only in this delicate network of of cannibals, and especially those who

There are about 35,000 Maoris left. rovinces of New Zealand, where cer tain reservations have been set apart

optsode, which culminated in Conkling's ling its crystals to the idle after-din flight from the governor's gun by way ner chat of a surfeited company. flight from the governor's gun by way of a window and a barred and boited

Sprague's Business Downfall. It was in 1873 that the political and social forces at work to rula Senator Sprague succeeded in accomplishing their design. It soon became evident that the fate of the A. and W. Sprague concorns, estimated to be worth \$60,-000,000, would be destruction. The Spragues had been ambushed. When the concerns failed in 1873, with more than \$30,000,000 in actual assets and ess than \$11,000,000 of Indebtedness, the state of Rhode Island was almost prostrated. Z. Chaffee was appointed trustee of the estate. The courts wrestled with it for more than 20 years, and enterprises which once involved all of Rhode Island were laid

Domestic discord and estrangement

cipals in this drama. The three daugh-

tors of Gov. Sprague and Kate Chase were being educated abroad. "Willio"

Sprague, as he was called, the only son, a strange composite of genius

and impulsive youth, was still at

home.

Fate's Relentless Pursuit.

had written his farewell.

A few years after this, Ethel Sprague, one of the daughters of Kate Chase, adopted the stage. After a short time she quit the profession and, marrying, went to live in Baltimore. Meantime. Canonchet had again been startled by an elopement.

In the autumn of 1897 Mrs. Inez

It was October, 1890, and the night was chill when this self-absorbed party

suddenly learned the news of Willie

Sprague's death. He had shot him-

self in a laborer's tent in the suburbs of Tacoma. The sign of blood was

again upon the house of tragedy. A

few days thereafter, when the poor boy's wasted body was being brought home, a final letter which he had ad-

dressed to his father came to light.

It had been written in a tent assigned

to young Sprague as one of a gang of road laborers. In it he recited

some of his hardships. The boy com-

plained of the coarse quality of his

found heside the barrel on which he



his mother. On Nevember 6, 1883 | and made her debut with the Boston Canonchet. The boy was largely given to impulse all his life. A court inquiry resulted in his discharge.

Separated by Divorce

Meantime, Kate Chase brought her censational suit for divorce. Gov. Sprague filed counter charges. Society glutted liself with gossip of the It stands on the favorite withdrawn and a charge of cruelty inwithin, tured, a Portia and Kitty.

On March 8, 1883, the governor marking oresent wife. She was Dora

ried his present wife. She was Dora Inez Weed, of Virginia. She was then 25 and Gov. Sprague 53. They immediately went to Canonchet, where Mrs. Spragne has since reigned as its chat-

For a while this romance scemed to work revival of the governor's olden nower. The Independent state convention nominated him for governor on March 14, 1883, a few days after he had come north with his bride. On March 21, the Democrats also nominated him, and it looked as if the little war governor would retrieve his for-

Soon after the governor married his present wife, his son, Willie, married her sister, Avice Weed, of Wilmington, Del. The governor then became wife was at the same time his sisterin-law and his daughter-in-law, and the governor's wife was Wille's sister-inaw and stepmother. Meantime, Kate Chase had retired to Washington with her three daughters.

There was a hot campaign. But the old-time war governor was not reelect governor of Rhode Island in the civil var, leader of her troops, United. States senator for two terms, defeated.

Unfortunate Willie Språgue.

After a few silent and pathetic years down there by the sea, the household of Sprague was again disrupted. Willie Sprague had again come under the influence of his mother. He became a reporter on a Washington paper, then shifted to a similar position in New York. A beautiful girl was born to his wife—Inez Sprague—and the present Mrs. Sprague became at once an aunt and a grandmother.

Willie's wife produced a divorce from him and married Gerrit S. Wheaton, a welcome guest at Canonchet for Wheaton was a millionaire; Willie Sprague was an erratic genius, at times exceptionally liant, always immulsive, loving and af-

Canonchet was having its house parties and the halls were aglow with They are sorted in Smyrna by women, oriental splendor. The Florentine who get 23 to 30 cents a day working fountain off the dining-room was trick. from dawn to sunset.

Strange and wonderful tales of the

Willie was arrested for shooting at Thompson as he attempted to visit numbers she sang the suicide aria from the opera "Glocenda." critics caused Mrs. Sprague to quit her proposed tour and return to her proposed tour and return to France. Defeat lay in ambush wherèver a Sprague ventured forth. That same year Mrs. Kate Chase died in poverty in Washington.

There was, for instance, the case of Orestes Alvord Weed, brother of Mrs. Inez Sprague and her sister Mrs. Gerrit S. Whenton, who, in 1903 eloped with Miss Katherine D. de Roulhac, of New Last year young Wood was found dead at the Grand Union hotel in New York from morphine poisonng. His young widow and two handsome children are all that remain of his little household—a household founded after many affairs of the heart in which young Weed was the debonair hero.

Five years ago Gerrit S. Wheaton dled and left his large interest in Standard Oil to his young widow, sister of Mrs. Inez Sprague, one time wife of Willie Sprague, and mother of Inez Sprague the second. The latter was a beautiful girl. And she has just blasted the great hones of the eloping with Harry Williams Stiness, son of Chief Justice John H. Stiness, Sprague's implacable enemy in the Rhode Island supreme court, between whose family and the clan Sprague a foud has existed since 1874.

Marriage Promised Much. Many had courted the girl. Finally last year, when she was 21, she be-came engaged to young Winpenny, member of a prominent Pennsylvania family. By this marriage, the

Wheaton fortune, coupled with Canonchet and its acres, might yet make the score even between the Spragues and But fate was against it.

One day last spring Miss Inez an-nounced the breaking of her engage ment to Mr. Winpenny. On a day in June she left Canonchet to go shopping in Providence. There on June 21, at St. Stephen's church, she married Harry Williams Stiness without previous announcement. Rev. Her bert Barker performed the ceremony W. C. Rhoades and Wurst White we witnesses. The spirited young lady was not to be bothered with the forms and frills of a conventional marriage It is merely a matter of theory that shopping tour was the item of chief concern to Miss Inez. There was a new hat, for instance.

And because of it Canonchet goes inder the hammer at once. Spragues are to quit Rhode Island and

Pay Women Small Wages. About 80 tons of woolen rags are ollected annually at Smyrna and shipped chiefly to England and France who get 23 to 30 cents a day working

enemies. Again I come with five itones; but they are stones of love."

Britain, even at its narrowest point, where it is only eight miles wide. It is ne of the most active seats of cann balism and has never been explored ten miles from the shore. The lecturer was told by reliable witnesses on the island that the chieftains often killed as many as 200 persons at time and hung them up to keep, cut ting them down one by one as they were wanted. Tobogo's exploit of five bodies was one of the milder cases Mr. Denison also exhibited a skull obtained from the top of one of the poles, which are known among the nait had once been the property of a boy who had come down from the moun

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our

Baraga, first bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Marquette and breakfast that day. Here the letter abruptly terminated. His body was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., which comprises the entire upper peninsula of and only dictionary and grammar of the Chippewa language is an interestmore than 60 years ago that this work of the learned linguist and pioneer missionary was written, yet it is still in use among the tribes of Wisconsin Michigan and the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, or wherever Chippewa Indians are found. Bishop Baraga's first contributions to Indian literature, however, were in the form of prayer books, compiled at the time he labored among the Otlawas. His first work of this kind was published in Detroit in 1832. Father Baraga arrived in Detroit about the time the Asiatic cholera broke out in that city, and it was with great difficulty that he was able to secure the services of printers to set into type the manuscript he had placed in the publisher's hands. The book was printed in the ordinary "pica" type and in the pure Ottawa language. It contained 205 pages, including the index, which was also in Ottawa. Devotional prayers and litanies occupied 57 pages, hymns 83 and a catechism 58. This prayer book was designed for the use of Christian Ottawas attending Catholic services in the mission chapels, and after it was published it was necessary: for the missionary to teach a class of Indians the rudimentary parts of tacir taught they in turn taught others. In this manner the books came into general use among the Catholic Ottawas. A number of other prayer books and religious works were afterward published by the missionary, some of which were printed in Europe, and have since found their way into the libraries of American universities and private collections. The most important of these, perhaps, is a life of many of the handsomest buildings of Jesus, printed in Paris in 1837, an the east and who has been the reoriginal copy of which is now in the cipient of so many honors in recognilibrary of the Boston Athenaeum. Be-tween the years 1837 and 1848 Father pediment, which is to be the first Baraga published a number of Ottawa religious manuals. It was in the latter year, after having transferred his labors to the Chippewas, that he issued the Chippewa grammar and dictionary. The amount of labor required to change the text from the Ottawa termination of the words to the Chippewa undoubtedly was extremely irduous, considering that missionary duties required much time, but the work was accomplished, and the book then published remains the only Chippewa grammar and dictionary in existence to-day. An original copy is contained in the Astor library in New

York. Father Baraga also prepared and published a Chippewa primer, de-

voted to incidents in the life of the

Saviour, and this work is also still used

by missionaries among the Indians.

Plan to Secure Spawn. James Nevin, state superintendent of fisheries, has issued a permit to the firm of Hyttel, Olsen & Hyttel, Ra cine, owners of the fishing tug Emma Bloecher, to fish with gill nets in Lake Michigan during the closed season from October 15 to December 1, for the purpose of catching lake trout in order that the spawn may be secured for the state fish hatcheries. The Bloecher will immediately begin operations. Peter Mark, of Racine, a retired sea captain, has been named by Superintendent Nevin as agent for the commission to receive the spawn, as who under the permit just granted are allowed to dispose of them regardless of the closed season. It is the desire of the commission to secure as large an amount of spawn as possible with-out injuring the lake fisheries, and to this end the permit allows the tug owners to set several gangs of gill nets. The fishing will be done on the grounds used by the Bloecher in the open season from 20 to 30 miles off the shore from Racine, and will be continued through the entire closed season. The snawn will be taken to the state fish batcheries and after incubation the small fish will be renly which under natural conditions would soon be exhausted, as for various reasons but a small portion of the the parent body. He also asked spawn will hatch in its native environments.

Can Indians Violate Law. Wisconsin game wardens are up against a new proposition. The question is, "Can an Indian be arrested for violating the state game laws?". D. Robrecht, deputy warden of Langlade county, and Deputy Foster of Wausau met an Indian who wanted to sell them trout. They arrested him and placed him in jail. Now the wardens are at sea as to prosecution. In-dians are state charges and it is not

Blo Syndicate Is Formed. The North American Press syndicate, a big combination of newspapers will center at Grand Rapids, Mich, has been incorporated John H. Vandenberg of the Grand Rapids Herald, as president, Bruce Haldeman of the Louisville Courier Journal and J. T. Murphy of the Su perior Telegram as vice presidents and Carl N. Mather of Grand Rapids as secretary and treasurer. equivation starts out with a member ship of over 100 representing practical ly every state in the union.

arrested was not on a reservation.

Wisconsin voters are already be sleged by letters from three presidential candidates Secretary of War William H. Taft, William J. Bryan and Senator La Follette. The conference of the La Follette leaders indicates that not only will they make a strenuous fight to carry the Wisconsin delegation, but likewise a number of other states in the northwest. The Chicago ampaign bureau of Secretary Tait has secured lists of the rural routes of monthly letters to the people.

Karl Bitter, the sculptor, is a figure in the art world of special interest to residents of Wisconsin at the present capitol commission of his design for y compose the new capital, President of the National Sculpture society and first vice president of the Architectural League of New York, Mr. Bitter is one of the recognized leaders in his field of artistic endeavor. The capitol commission feels that Wisconsin has reason for special pride in the fact



that its new capitol is to be adorned by the work of a man who has con-tributed so largely to the beauty of tions, represents the resources of the state and in the allegorical treatment of the subject the sculptor has shown an appreciative and intimate knowl edge of the state and her natural ad-

A blight struck the potato crop The average price per bushel

State League Team for Milwaukee.

Four Lawrence university girls vere presented with \$100 in gold each, as the winners in a scholarship contest a few weeks ago. They are: son, Bay City: Estelle G. Saegker,

State employee will be paid in cash as usual, declared State Treasurer A. known if a state or a federal court H. Dahl. The state treasury has no may be the seat of trial. The Indian difficulty in obtaining all the money it needs.

> Price of Brooms Goes Up. ture fully 25 cents per dozen highe

To Appoint Another Regent

than six months ago.

Gov. Davidson has decided that the member of the board of university re state and is mailing cards and will be made the latter part of the MOTOR FIRE ENGINE

SUPPLANTING THE FAITHFUL dispensable. But they can never be HORSE IN THE LARGE CITIES. used for the average building in the

Boston Has Two of the Machines, and Other Cities Are Experimenting with Them at the Present Time,

In Hamburg, Germany, the fire en gines are all horseless, and while doubtless it will be many long years before the buzz wagon has entirely supplanted the horse in the fire serv ice of the large citles of this country, the innovation has begun. Hoston al ready has two such motor fire engines and other cities are experimenting

Conditions in Hamburg are ideal for an automobile fire service, as its streets are well-payed and level, and most of the buildings are comparatively modern, and a large number are of the "slow burning" type. These are conditions which are not found in many of the American eltles, and hence render the use of the horseless fire engine at present impracticable. In Hamburg labor, fuel and alcohol are cheap, and it is not at all surpris-ing that horseless engines and apparatus have succeeded there, and that the balance in favor of the automobile fire engine service for one year, as compared with the horse apparatus

Boston is a different problem. The opinion of department heads on the efficacy of the automobile apparatus for Boston is based on experience with

These two great engines do efficlently the work they are called upon to do. When there is a conflagration in the heart of the city, where hulldings are huge and a great volume of water is needed, then the cry goes up for the horseless engines. They make an ordinary ongine book almost like a tay when they settle into the serious business of putting out a fire. the trouble is they cost more; they present great difficulties in getting about in certain quarters and in certain weather, and only experts can handle them.

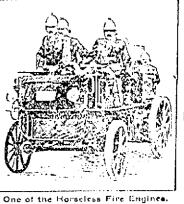
The average horse engine of the Boston fire department throws from 950 to 1,100 gallons of water a minute. The horseless engine throws from .350 to 1.550 gallons.

In serious fires—the horseless engines go only to the two-alarm fires or 1s \$6,500. The ordinary horse engine worse—these huge fire engines are in-

suburbs or the residential pertima They are too strong. If they starte to play a stream of water on an ordinary structure they would do almost as much damage as the fire, for doors, windows and partitions of wood would be smashed in.

At the present time there is one objection to the horseless engine which evershadows all the others. Its radiis of action is very, very limited, beng dependent upon the water and find it can carry. A great number would be required of all sizes and of

varying power in order to make an el



ficient fire protection service. This is the explanation of it.

Each horseless engine can carry only a limited quantity of water on a run. In the case of the Mason street engine, 12d gaffons would tax its ca pacity to the atmost. Now, 120 gal lons would never carry the engine beyond two inflex at the cutable. When that is gone, the engine must put in a hydrant convenient, the ap-paratus would be stranded. Each time It stups to take water valuable inflie ntes are last.

The horseless engines are what are known as Amoskeag engines. One cas bought in 1897 and the other in 898. Their capacity as tested by the anderwriters, is 1,360 gailons of water a minute each, but they have actually onten this by 200 gallons. Each has 5% pumps, 8-inch atruke and 324 inch cylinder, The cost of such an engine

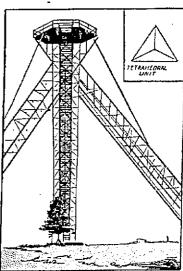
BELL TETRAHEDRALS

ARE THEY THE KEY TO SOLUTION | collar advantage of this form of con OF AIR NAVIGATION?

The Great Inventor Believes That With Them the Heavier-Than-Air Ship Can Be Bullt.

Is Dr. Alexander Bell's tetrahedral unit to prove the key which will un-lock the secret of building the successful heavier-than-air airship? The great inventor believes it will, and is conducting experiments at Benin

Breagh, his magnificent country seat



The Outlook Tower Completed. Tree at Base Gives Idea of Its Height.

in Nova Scotia. He is confident that a long stride has been taken toward the solution of the problem of aerial navigation in the construction of a three-legged fron tower 75 feet high, which was intended to stand as a practical demonstration of certain novel theories of Dr. Bell in the science of structural strains and stresses.

The connection between this towe with its three skeleton legs of rigid ironwork shouldering into the air, and the hoped-for airship in the peculiar construction of these legs. They are apparantly ordinary truss frame pillars, such as one may see supporting any great structure of height. they are something more; for they are built up of tetrahedral cells or units—

in the inexorable law of physics that quite formidable in phrase, but quite simple in fact. The tetrahedral unit, as Dr. Bell has termed it, is a pyramid of ratio hopelessly disproportionate triangles. Just as one may form a the increase in the area of the cube by joining the edges of six squares, so a tetrahedral unit may be formed by joining the edges of equal triangles. It is a triangular pyramid with four similar faces. The pe- 11,000,000 a year.

struction lies in the fact that metal bars, when assembled in this form can resist a strain or pressure that would cause the same amount of material in any other form to collapse. In its remarkable rigidity it is analogous to the diamond frame of the bicycle, in which form the material shows such power of resistance to strain. The tetrahedral units that go to

make up the legs of Dr. Bell's unique tower are constructed of four-foot lengths of ordinary gaspipe, about an Inch in diameter. These are first firmly joined into triangles, and four of them bolted rigidly together form one unit, or cell. It is clear that from the simplicity of form they can readily be fitted to one another like the cells of a

The construction of the tower was marvelously simple; so simple that it was not necessary to employ other than unskilled labor. High-priced joiners and fitters were needless. The method was this: A number of the units were assembled and firmly bolted together until there stretched along the ground a frame-work about 85 feet long and 8 feet across, made up, to the view, of a multitude of

screws, and the point of the V lifted to a height sufficient to allow the These consti-

solving the airship problem? In this: Scientists are agreed that the gas balloon is a neglible quantity in practical aerial navigation. The solution lies in the aeroplane. But in this form of airship a hitherto insurmountable difsity of great rigidity in the framework compels an increase of the weight of the framework and motive power in a porting wings.

China's Export of Fans. The fan exports of China amount to

SUCH AWFUL RISKS.

As the young and beautiful wife stood at the door to bid her husband cood-by she put her arms around his neck, while a look of painful anxiety came over her face. "Darling," she said, tenderly, "be-

ware of motor cors. Do not cross any street, or you will surely be run "All right, dear."

"And remember, darling, not to eat Every oyster contains 3,000,-000 horrid germs, and they may all be 'Very well, dear."

"And oh, darling, have you got your new sanitary underwear, the kind recommended by our family physician the day before yesterday? "I bave."

"And while I think of it, dearest, please dont use the telephone. I heard yesterday there isn't an antiseptic instrument in town."

The brave young husband turned and faced his thoughtful wife.

in view of all the dangers that threaten mef It is pay-day, I know; but is it worth while to run such awful risks for the few paitry dollars that I shall bring home with me?"
But his wife never faltered.

"Yes, dearest," she said. and earn our daily bread. But oh! please don't bring the money home with you until it has been thoroughly sterilized,'

He Didn't Care,

A boy was slouching along the street with his father's breakfast in tin can, when another boy came up to him and gave the can a vigorous kick.

"Do you care about me kicking that can?" said the newcomer.
"No, I don't," replied the other boy.
"Do you now?" giving the can an-

other kick. "No, I don't," answered the latter. "Do you now?" cried the infuriated young lad; giving the can such a kick that it knocked the bottom out.

"No I don't, again replied he with "Darling." he said, "do you think I the can "My mother borrowed it from had better go to town at all to-day, yours this morning!"



bitious man, Salmon P. Chase, in his father's eminent associates by the ments of a similar extravagance. It

its hospitality to the distinguished Horace Greeley used to visit there and teast his shins before the library grate; Conkling's name is indelibly stamped upon the place and time, and eor which makes fiction seem tame the man whose memory goes back to the early seventies will recall the high Kate Chase is dead—she died in the Jinks and the Sprague-Chase-Confiling

RISE OF THE MACRIS.

dvance in Fifty Years from Savager to Civilization.

The Maoris are in many respects the

most remarkable savages with whom the white man has come in centact. Fifty years ago cannibalistic feasts, at which the flesh of their fallen one mies was served, were not uncommon To-day several members of their race are members of the New Zealand parliament, and Maori women as wel as the white women of New Zealand exercise the right to vote.

When the British first occupied the

islands, in the early part of the nine

teenth century, it is estimated that there were about 100,000 Maoris in New Zealand. The English found that they had a genius for war, showing unusual abili-ty in building, fortifying and defending stockades, and they experienced considerable difficulty in subduing

The Maoria were also skilled in sev oral arts. They tilled the soil with zine,

their boats and sacred enclosures.
But the Maoris were also noted for

tue lines on the ruddy brown of his had recently been converted. The most

Phese have retired to the northern as their exclusive property.
Schools have been established, which the Maori children attend regu-

It is said that such of them as continue into the higher branches learning are worthy rivals of white students,-National Geographic Maga-

KING OF CANNIBAL ISLANDS.

ofter Becoming Convert to Christian Ity, Makes Great Reparations.

cannibals of the southern Pacific were told by Rev. John Hopkins Denison pastor of the Central Congregational church, who has recently returned from the island of New Britain, off the coast of New Guinea, says the Boston Transcript. Rev. Mr. Denison told of his personal observations of the habits remarkable case was that of Tobogo, native chieftain, who, according to the account given by Rev. Mr. Denison had gone with his sling into a neigh boring village and killed five men against whom he cherished a grudge. He carried all five bodies back to his Shortly after this he was converted to Christianity. He then returned to the lead for decorative purposes. Rev. village and made a speech. Mounting Mr. Denison also had many other

He then read them five verses out of the Bible and returned all the money he had stolen. No one, said Rev. Mr. Denison, has ever dared to cross the island of New

a stump in the presence of a vast as curios and implements of peculiar na semblage, he said: "Once I killed my tive use.

Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison -That Rt. Rev. Frederick | Art Lovers Are Pleased. Michigan, and whose body lies buried the pediment to be placed on the first the pediment to be placed on the first in St. Peter's cathedral here, contrib-uted to philological literature the first

> pediment, which is to be the first of a series of four, although the contract for the pediments for the other three wings has not been awarded because of the plan to build the capitol in sec-

Potato Crop is inferior.
The potato crop in Dane county is reported to be below the average in quantity. The quality also is inferior. This is indicated by the tendency to this year and the tubers rot easily as the result. While some are scaly, the greater number of those brought into the city are firm, smooth and fine. It is predicted that much of the crop will not keep during the conling winter because of the effects of the blight. Not all the potatoes in this county have been dug yet, but a week or two will see the crop all harvested. Prices range from 60 cents to 85 cents. is about 75 cents. Many farmers are selling their potatoes from house house. Reports from New York have it that "upstate" and in Michigan there will be a good crop and growers are about ready to ship. heaviest shipments are still coming from Jersey and Long island, although there is quite a sprinkling of upstate commission to receive the spawn, as stock. The quality of the Jersey it is collected, and dispatch it to the stock has been fair. The potato crop it is collected, and dispaten it to the headquarters near this city, in the town of Fitchburg. All the fish after the spawn has been removed becomes the farmers have no storage sections the farmers have no storage to the fighter company. winter many of them might not bo

> great many of the notatoes would reeze in the ground. There is a possibility that the Wis-consin-Illinois Baseball league will have a team in Milwaukee. President Moll has all sorts of plans 'flitting through his brain, and it may be that he can materialize some of them. The projected move is more than an idle Iream, for President Moll of the State league has written Secretary Farrell of the National association asking protection for this territory, in case the American association secedes from mission to place teams in St. Paul and

Bright Students Win Prizes.

Owing to the increase in cost of raw material and the general advance found it necessary to advance selling volving a net increase of 15 per cent. were signed by the manufacturers. Then came an increase in the cost of broom corn. Following this was a raise in the price of twine, velvet and metal used in brooms, and makers of brooms found the net cost of manufac-

gents, to succeed the late James L lones, of Hillside, shall be a farmer. All other business interests are represented and the governor intends to pick a strong, influential agrarian from the Third district. So far the governor has refused to give the slightest suggestion of the names un der consideration. The appointment

honeycomb.

four-foot triangles of gaspipe. The whole formed a rigid truss frame. This was the first leg of the tower. Another leg was then bulk in like manner and joined at an acute angle. end to end, with the first leg, making, as they lay upon the ground, a gi gantic V. Beneath the angle formed by the joined ends were placed lack-

of tetrahedral units. tuted the beginning of the third leg. The jackscrews, placed now under these last assembled units, lifted the mass high enough to allow the building of another set of units beneath, As group after group of the pyramidal units were built and raised in this simple manner the structure rose in ate until at last the anex stood with its three legs complete, much as the top of a photographer's tripod. But wherein does all this a

This Distinguished American Journalist is Truveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Puroly Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectation Standpoint.

Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

China Does Not Want Missionary, But Needs Him

millions are crying for the Gospel." Rubbish!

China's millions would like to throw Christianity into the Yellow sea, and they would have a fete day in the banishment or murder of every missionary within the borders of the Midtle Kingdom, if they had their way. It is only the fear of foreign gunboats and armies that makes China endure the missionary. Everybody in China knows that, be its missionary. nerchant or legationer. The untruth of sentimental fulness of the sort resentation of the missionary cause frequently indulged in throughout christendom is clearly un- cruel people, cruel to dumb creatures, lerstood and carnestly deplored by every thinking missionary.

China does not want missionaries missions. Sir Ernest Salow was right when he declared that China oes not desire the spiritual side of western civilization. Not for a minite. From the shrewd, unforgetting old tigress on the throne down to the gnorant, superstitious, ox-like coolle straining at a horse's load, the Chinose people may be said to be practically one in not desiring the "Jesus True, they now want the appliances of western civilization, to make more effective their old spirit. when the officials of North Central China conspired by telegraph against foroign administered famino Put the principles of Christian civilization they care for not at all.

Desires Versus Needs.

China does not want the western religion. But does she need it? Ah! that is another story. While there is almost no basis for the enormous missionary propaganda in the desires of the people, there is abundant warrant for it in their necessities. As little | Christianity is utterly incking in

Hong-Kong, China.-Exclaims the room in a Chinese inn, or your sleep room, or peeped in at the doorway, supernatural religion, that can clear flithiness, that must be passed over in silence. To hear, and understand, one Chinese as he reviles another is to discover a new and horrible world

of corrupt imaginings. Making Sport of Suffering.

The first day we landed in China, some children having fine sport in killing a kitten by the gentle process of jumping upon it. The impression then formed has been steaddeepened, that the Chinese are but cruciler to one another. statement is almost warranted that here is a nation without a sense of plty or sympathy. A roadside douth is a pastime for the bystanders. When conde was cut clear in half by the swinging of a heavy steel against the hatchway of a ship at Tien-Tsin on which he was working, his work fellows laughed heartily, As our ship was being warped into

her moorlegs at Shanghal a boatman overboard, and the crowd fell laughed; although he spolled the point of the joke by managing to scramble out. At an execution I saw crowds pressing eagerly about the headless trunk of the victim, laughing merrily over his fate. One nust hear on the spot the unreportable flendishness of the Chinese mobs toward massacred missionaries to realize the unfathomable depths The gentleness of Chinese cruelty. Jesus, who taught: "Blessed are the merciful," is sadly needed in China.

A Nation of Llars. The "truth in the Inward parts" which is supposed to accompany

Chinese Family Dining While Surrounded by Indescribable Filth

vast nation. Let me, after a careful is nowhere the Angio-Saxon assump-investigation that has ranged through tion that the other man is playing a

many cities and villages, from remod-ded Peking to little settlements in the him in guile or suffer. The incon-

almost impossible to hint at the true is a marvel of religion's power.

nliconsed than a medical journal. logically, a thief. That steamship the tourist who "does" China, by clerk thought no more of stealing two

can have no understanding of what have worked off his counterfeit money

China's dirtiness means. Only those in change, had change been required.

The germ theory is all upset by a ness about keeping contracts once study of China. By all the laws of raade, and about fulfilling trusts.

namable creatures which they pick so rare as to be noteworthy. Mar-

namable creatures which they better and by the dozen from their persons and riage here is a matter of barter and by the dozen from their persons and riage here is a matter of barter and by the dozen from their persons and convenience. Yesterday I dined with

good, reputable missionary phrase at a progressive official whose head wife

through the port cities stop-the big hotels—although these roy thinks of "squeezing" the public

madman.

venience, the annoyance, the exasper

ation of having to live surrounded

with consummate liars must be ex-

Take one of countless incidents,

as Illustrative; the fare from Chin-

kinng to Nanking by boat is two dol-

was told by the official that it was

four dollars; when the gentleman who

was escerting me to the boat, a mis-

sionary, made it plain that he was no

unposted traveler, the man promptly

and without embarrassment, accepted the right fare. That missionaries man-

age to maintain their simplicity and

open-heartedness in this land of guile

Being a liar, the Chinese is also

revenues. He would also doubtless

On that very occasion I discovered, by the refusal of a Chinese to accept

it, that I had one of the innumerable

counterfeit coins with which the land

is flooded. When I threw it into the

iver the surrounding Chinese plainly

looked as if they thought that I should

be thrown after it, as a fool and a

matters seems beyond the Chinese

ken, although they have a scrupulous

which has been frequently and justly

No Work for Cupid.

pointed out to me as a man who really

loved his wife. This was considered

One day a certain native pastor was

Simple honestly in most

Upon buying my return ticket

perienced to be appreciated.

eled Peking to little settlements in the

remote interior which have no place

sons why, in the eyes of an ordinary

man of common sense, the presence of

the missionaries, those pioneers of

China is dirty. The first day I

landed on her shores I said that her

greatest apparent and Immediate need was 400,000,000 cakes of soap and an ocean of disinfectant. On this

point I am writing to uncomprehend-

ing roaders; for America can never

understand or imagine the unspeak-

able filthiness of the Chinese, in their

persons, in their clothes, in their

lwellings and in their streets. It is

state of affairs in any publication less

ping at the big hotels—although these

who live or travel in the interior can

comprehend this. I have found many

greater than the manner in which

they maintain, smid such missrable

surroundings, the ideals and stand-

ards and practices of cultivated Amer-

John Chinaman Too Much for Germs.

modern medical science, the country should be continually ravaged by de praised.

to grow fat on germs; they eat them

alive, as they also eat, in order to "get back their blood," certain un-

"China's millions" is

structive plagues. The Chinese

China is to be a heroine.

To be a lady in interior

reasons for admiring the missionary

body as a whole; none of these

are bad enough, in all conscience-

unlicensed than a medical journal.

civilization, is Justitlable in China.

on the maps, indicate a few of the rea-

frong-Kong, China. Patients and two of his pretty little slave girls fervid missionary speaker, "China's ing shelf on a Chinese boat. I can and two of his pretty little slave girls millions are crying for the Gospei." scarcely imagine any power short of waited on the table. The family feeling, or rather clan feeling, is not up the Chinese, even externally. As based primarily on affection, but for his inward, mental and spiritual mutual self-interest. The quarrelsomeness of the Chinese family is patent to the ears of every resident. If any one thinks that the ordinary Chinese woman, especially after she becomes a mother-in-law, is a crushed down-trodden sister, he should hear her in action for five minutes. No man is better able to look out for himself than this same small-footed creature.

The absence of anything approach-

ing the home life known to America or Great Britain is a conspicuous fact about China. The cities are noisy, not with traffle, for they have none, of our ear-splitting western sort, with the perpetual and everywherepresent sounds of squabbling and strife. Here it is "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindermost." Only yesterday as I along the street in a rickshaw, I saw grown man trying to steal a bundle of old straw fuel from a group of tots whose ages must have ranged from four to eight. And the furious fashion in which they were assailing him showed how early young China learns to look out for tself. China is a synonym for selfishness.

In all these observations I have not had out of mind the virtues of the Chinese-their patience, their industry, their frugality, the obedience to nuthority and their respect for the crumbs, moistened in sweet milk and established order. All these have placed in a hot oven until light been magnified in their place. present design is simply to point out ertain deficiencies which Christian-Ity, ideally, at least, would remedy. Missionaries would not be wanted in China, but they are needed.

Are the Christians Better? A study of the facts compels the statement that in the case of many na-tive converts these objectionable Chinese characteristics have been eliminated, showing that Christianity really has the power to make over the people. From one viewpoint this is the crux of the missionary question. Are these converts genuine? Do they display the virtues which are com monly supposed to accompany the Christian religion?

While it is true, as the oldest living missionary to the Chinese said to that "There are more heathen in China to-day than there were when Robert Morrison began work 100 years ago," owing to the increase in population, yet there is also a body of native Christians whose faith is ineradicable. The Boxer movement convinced China that Christianity among her people is here to stay, and cannot be stamped out. These native Christians are for the

most part sincere and steadfast. Subtracting all those who may in any way "rice Christians" and who, he called so far as I can ascertain, are a decided minority, there remains a body of men and women who have made over by Christianity. The light in their faces alone is enough to mark Repeatedly, in various parts of the empire, I have seen hundreds such; some I have come to know per-The unpleasant traits sonally. heir fellow countrymen which have just been enumerated have been cast off by them; they bear the marks by sincere disciples of the Naz rene have been distinguished in all

Slow, hard and discouraging are the labors of the missionary, but a ses, one cup milk, one cup raisins handful of such converts are his re(seeded and chopped), one-half cup ward. Despite the dead weight of currents, four cups flour, one teaas a dirty small boy desires a scrub. China. This is a nation of liars. Not the labors of the missionary, but a bing, he still requires it; so with this to lie is considered foolishness. There handful of such converts are his reinertia which continually confronts spoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful him, and the more or less active opposition and hostility of the people as well, he is steadily winning his way, undercutting the foundations of the old creeds, disseminating a new spirt of understanding, tolerance and sympathy among the people, and proparing for the advent of that day, whose dawning he confidently expects, when the century of Gospel seed-sowing in China will bear fruit in a great harvest of conversions.

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Reviving a Tired Honey Bse. The honey bee is proverbially indus-rious. When everything goes well with it no form of animal life has more vigor, works more zealously, nor lefends its home more bravely.

But the bee soon loses its activity when generated from its home so that t return, as, for example, when t canno It gets into a room and fails to find its vay out Cold rain or lack of food also soon puts it into a feeble or exhausted condition, making it appear as if it were discouraged. But nearly all of its usual activity may be restored by a little sugar or honey.-St. Nicholas Magazine.

The Lesson of Life.

There is nothing so absolutely crushing in sorrow as to feel one's self drifting at the mercy of some chance wave, sweeping forward to an unknown shore. But a great calm set tles down upon us when we realize that life is a school-house in which being taught by our Father Himself, who sets our lessons as He ees we require them .- Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Pumpkin Filling. Peel and cut the pumpkin into bits, Mark Twain, A child of the land of the biggest put it over the fire, and stew as for hings on earth, bestriding the Atlan-When soft strain through tic like a colossus, while the two hemcolander, return to the fire, boll hard. ispheres roll about him shaking with home; out here it is used to design sat at table with us, in concession laughter, Mark Twain is the entente nate the uncounted guests with whom you are obliged to share your bare ordinate wives stood around the New Age.

tin.

table.

and pour into heated cans, filling each to overflowing with the liquid. Stand upside down for two hours. Prevent Mould on Jelly. Cut a piece of writing paper the size of your jar or jelly glass and

grease the upper part of the paper with lard, pressing the paper down all around.

Novel Jardinlere. Save all the seeds out of the grape fruit and plant them in your table jardiniere or in a pot full of earth. Keep them well watered and in three weeks you will have a cunning little plot of green for the center of your

BEST EVER WRITTEN

PRESCRIPTION WHICH ANYONE is a stain caused by linen CAN EASILY MIX. being put away damp, either from the body or after washing. It is a true moid, and, like all plants, requires

Said to Promptly Overcome Kidney and Bladder Afflictions-Shake Simple Ingredients Well in Bottle.

in a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one unnce;

ounces. A prominent physician is the authority that these simple, harmless ingredients can be obtained at nominal cost from any druggist even in the smaller towns.

strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of

lates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of bladder weakness. Every man or woman here who feels

and afterward laying on very thick starch which has been dampened; rub that the kidneys are not strong or act-If this does not prove effectual, boiling in water to which a little chloride of lime has been added may be resort to, but it must be borne in mind

> The Bright Firstborn. They were discussing the law of en-

that law," said a physician, "and if the family property went to the firstborn, whether son or daughter, the law would contain 100 per cent. of logic. For the first born child is practically always the best—best in

ried people love one another more profoundly at the beginning than afterward; for love, like all things, grows

-was a first born child. So was Marie So was Richard Mansfield. Corelli. So were Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Kitchener, Max Muller, Henry Irving, George Meredith.

Byron, Shelly and Heine."

While Oil City cannot, perhaps, boast of being a strictly cold-water town, she can, we believe, lay claim to having among her residents the champion temperance man of the state, if not of the entire country. Not only has be never drank any kind of spiritous or malt liquors, but he has never allowed any tea, coffee, soup or any kind of milk to pass his lips since he was a child. He is a colored man, was born in slavery, and because his father frequently drank more whisky than was good for him, solved when a boy to never drink anything but water. And he has rellglously kept the resolution. He is a member of the Oil City police force, and his name is Major Franklin.-Oil City (Pa.) Blizzard.

Signs of Long Life. "Bacon took a deep interest in lon-

gevity and its earmarks," said a physiclan, "and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true to-day as they ever were. "You won't live long, Bacon point-

fine skin, quick growth, large head, early corpulence, short neck, small mouth, brittle and separated teeth and fat ears.

very lengthy if you have slow growth, coarse hair, a rough skin, deep wrinkles in the forehead, firm flesh, a large mouth, wide nostrils, strong teath set close together, and a hard, gristly ear."-Minneapolis Journal. case of Catarrii that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Core.

P. J. CHENDLY & Co., Toledo, C. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Chency for the last 13 years, and believe him perfectly hour craftle in all business transactions and photons and the last while to carry out any obligations has been been with the Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 13 cents per bottle. Solid by all Pringelsts.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pat Was Going Some.

sessed the fastest trains. "Well," said the Englishman, "I've been in one of our trains and the

telegraph poles have been like a

passed a field of turnips and a field of carrots, also a field of cabbage and parsley, then a pond of water, and we were going that quick I thought it was a broth."

Woman Thus Speaks of Postum We usually consider our best friends

those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real

friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies for it stabs one while professing friendship.

nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in. "I had heart palpitation and nerv ousness for four years and the doctor

told me the trouble was caused by Then with a knife cut into but I thought I could not," writes : "On the advice of a friend I tried

Postum Food Coffee and it so satisfied me that I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum.

from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now, and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am cured of nervousness.

house, but not when she made it at her own home. Now she has learned to make it right, boil it according to directions, and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising

TESTED BY TIME.

dizzy spells all the time. My ankles

was nervous and had awful headaches.

for me. They cured me four years ago and I have been well ever since."

JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

Enough to Suit Anybody.

A gentleman of the most cultivated

musical tastes, wishing to change his

residence, advertised for rooms in a residence, advertised for rooms in a residence family "fond of nessic." The

text mail brought him the follow-

private family "fond of maste."

parlor organ and gittar; another

FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

tions Afflict Different Members,

But Cuticura Cures Them.

"My wife had eczema for five or six

dld so and sho has never had a sign of

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

have a very heavy head of halr. We

used Cuticara Remedies for our baby

who was nearly bald when young! She

has very nice hair now. She is very

fleshy, and we had so much trouble

with heat that we would bathe her

with Cuticura Song and then apply

Culicura Ciniment, it would dry the

heat up so much quieser than unything else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323

So. Capital Street, Iowa City, Ia., July

Much the Same.

His Wife—I see by the paper that at a wedding in Oklahoma last week the man promised to obey instead of

the woman. I wonder how the mar-

Her Husband-Oh, about like nay

other marriage, I suppose. He prob-

ably didn't mean it any more than a

woman does when she says it .- Chi-

Sheer white goods, in fact, any tine

rash goods when new, owe much of

their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a

manner to enhance their textile beau-ty. Home laundering would be equal-

ly satisfactory if proper attention was

given to starching, the first essential

being good Starch, which has sufficient

strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and

you will be pleasantly surprised at the

Her New Hat. "I believe Maude is weakening in her championship of the Audubon

movement against bird plumage hat

"I notice in public, especially at the theater, she is showing the white

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Deliars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Core.

The Mystery.

"Your husband knows a great deal

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Tor-

But he can't find out what they

Important to Mothers.

kins. "He knows all about what they have done and what they ought to

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Helitakers.

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Willing to Follow Directions

"I want you to keep the patient isolated for a few days."
"All right, doctor; shall we put the

ice at the back of his head or on

Give Desiance Starch a fair trial-

try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better

work, in less time and at smaller cost,

return it and your grocer will give you

top?"—Baltimore American.

back your money.

"What makes you think so?"

irimming.'

feather."

about the horses?"

are going to do."

improved appearance of your work-

16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

riago will turn out?

eczema for four years. I myself lused

some time ago for falling hair.

Lippincott's.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

swelled and I ran down dreadfully. I

wonder that any medicine could do

They cured me four years

A 45.

WILD TRIBE OF POETS. Platuresque People That Are Found In A Cure That Has Held Good for Four Years.

I had backache and

Among the wild tribes to be found Mrs. Mary Crumlish of 1130 West mington, Del., says: in the Philippines are the Bogebes, "Some years and I the most picturesque people in the Third Street, Wilmington, Del., says: tropies. Their origin is unknown, began to feel weak and all sorts of opinions have been and miscrable and expressed concerning them. One tale one day awoke from told of them is that their first ances a nap with a piere-ing pain in my back turs were all poets and nusiciaus, and that the dislike for the practical that made me which is always noticeable among scream. For two them has come down through the gen days I could not move and after that orations.

Those that have taught among the Bogobos say that given a seng or n poem to learn and they will study and dream over it for hours, but give the Bogobo a problem in arithmetic and he immediately becomes ill and wants to go home.

Living at Santa Cruz, in the Davas

that Doan's Kidney Pills have done district, is Miss Repedict, a Chicago university woman, who is collecting everything peculiar to the Begolo, It has been found that the beadwork done by them is quite like that of the American Indian, but there is Surely Here Were Musical Tastes no other likeness in the races be youd that.

She Did Not Fear Death.

An old lady on her seventy third birthday once said, "I do not mind getting old, and I do not fear death, but I live in constant fear of paralyids."

ing roply:
"Dear Sir: I think we could accom-"For some time I have been wantlemodate you with rooms, and as for to fell you of the great good you wonderful Slean's Liatment is deter here," writes Mr. James F. Abennethy. music one of my daughters plays the plays the accordeon and hanjo; I play of Rutherford College, N. C. "In fact the cornet and fiddle; by wife plays all your remodles are doing noble the harmonica and my son the flute. work, but your Lindment beats all in We all sing and if you are good at my eight years' experience with med-feine I find hone to go aftered of it tenner singing you would fit right in when we get to singing gospel hims having tried it la very many cases, evenings, for none of us sings tenner. know of one young man, a brick ma Or if you plays the base vial we have son, who suffered from a partial, yeone right here in the house. If you almost complete, paralysis of one arm. want music as well as rooms and got him to use your landment, and board we could accommodate you and now he can do no much work as ever, there would be no extra charge for it. and he ships your praise every day I get all to use it I possibly can and know there is great virtue in it. I have helped the sale of your publi remedies about here greatly, and ex-Eczema, Heat Bash, and Scalp Affecpeet to cause many more to buy them, as I know they can't be beat."

Slight Misunderstanding.

They had been engaged just seventeen minutes by the clock, yet for the last three-seventeenth of that period there had been a proud, scornful look upon her fair face that was ealculated to wither the orange воша, "I can't imagine, dear," he said,

sadly, "what has come over you no suddenly. I simply asked if you were romantic, whon--"
"Oh, George, forgive met" she ex-

claimed, with a convulsive sob, as sho threw her arms about his neck, thought you asked mu if I was rhou-Starch, like everything else, is be-

ing constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Definice Starch—all in-jurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness nover approached by other brands.

Slightly Mixed. "How did Henry get along when he had to testify in court, Mrs. Mixer?"
"He got along good enough till the lawyer tangled bim all up with one of them air long hyperdemic questions.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Your av Re for eigars not so good. Your deal pay Re for citatrs not so good. Y'e er or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

It's difficult to generate Philosophy on an empty stomach.

A. N. K.--A (1007-46) 2203.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

The kidneys are essential organs The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from impurities. If they should fail to work death would ensue in very short time. Inflammation or leritation caused by some fealuine decangement may spread to some extent to the Kidneys and affect them. The cause can be so far removed by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that the trouble will disappear.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, swelling of the limbs or freet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, thed feeling in the region of the kidneys, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It may be the means of saving her life. Rend what this medicine did for Kate A. Hearn, 520 West 47th Street, New York, who writes,—
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Muss., for advice. It is free.

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THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, it because of their excellent style, may other make, it because of their excellent style, may other make, it because of their excellent style, may ender make, it because of their possible of the same of the making is looked after by of the shoe, and sweet extend of the making is looked after by of the shoe, and sweet extend of the making is looked after by the most completeous and of the making is looked after by the most completeous and receive the highest wages paid in the skilled shoesmakers, who receives the highest wages paid in the shield shoesmakers, who receives the highest wages paid in the shield shoes industry, and whose workmanding some of the story and show you how carried they they look their shape, fit jedter, would then understand thy they look their shape, fit jedter, would be understand they they look their shape, fit jedter, we would be understand they they look their shape, fit jedter, we would be understand they are the shape of the looked after the complete of the shape of the looked after the complete of the looked after the l





No One Knows What Nation Built Lost City of Angkor-Wat.

and one which must ever be insoluble, is the story of the lost race and the vanished civilization of that strange

The great mystery about Indo-China

INDO-CHINA'S LOST RACE.

The mighty walks of Angkor-Wat, rising lu the midst of sparsely settled as to endure as long as the earth it jungles, remain as the memorial of a self-were it not for the irrealstilly

No one will ever know who planned

ded on his myriads of people to

this gigantic temple or what tyrant build those immense blocks of stone ando cover them with the most elaborate of sculptures. Angkor-Wat was one of the most astonishing monuments in the world, and this forgotten temple was built so

peared and is altogether lost to his-Only a highly civilized and very

wealthy people could bave erected Angkor-Wat, a very different race from the Anamite of modern days. The whole nation has disappeared as utterly as the busy myriads who once populated the wastes and solitudes of Memphis.—Singapore Free Press. Generosity and Humility

strongest walls that man can raise.

Generosity will win favor with any one, especially when it is accompanied great empire which has utterly disap- destructive effect of plant life on the br humility. Goetha.

GETTING RID OF MILDEW.

Stain is Hard to Remove, But it Can

warmth and moisture for its growth.

When this necessary moisture is fur-

nished by any cloth in a warm place

the mildew grows upon the fibers. It

s a most difficult stain to remove

and requires great patience.

Stretch the stained part over a hard,

firm surface and rub off as much as

rag. Rub in a little salt and try if the

thoroughly, rub them over with plenty

of soup and then scrape chalk on the

place; put the article in the sun and

keep it sprinkled with water; renew

the soap and the chalk and the weiting

from time to time and the stain will

bleaches the fibers. Bleaching power or javelle water may be tried in cases

of advanced growth, but success can

not be assured. Handkerchiefs are es-

Old mildew stains may be removed

by rubbing yellow soap on both sides

in well and expose to light and air.

that this has a weakening effect on

Mildew stains on linen yield to flow

ers of sulphur; sprinkle on thickly

This is a certain cure for mildew fungi

Potatoes Served Twice.

noses and have cold baked potatoes

on hand we just cut them equally in

two parts, take out all the inside, put

into a porcelain stow pan with a little hot wilk, small lump of butter, and

pepper and salt to taste. Then they

hulls are dipped into sweet milk, heat

ed and filled with this cream, sprinkled

over the top with a few cracker

placed in a hot oven until light

brown. Served hot they are deli-

Cold mashed potatoes turned into a

cup of thin cream, which has been

heated to boiling in a granite pan, stir-

red thorough and "whipped" until they

are a light puff, are as good if not

Peanut Sandwiches.

There are several ways of making peanut sandwiches. They may be ground or chopped fine, well sprinkled

with salt, moistened with a few drops

of olive oil and spread between thin

slices of plain or buttered bread; may

be powdered and stirred with mayon

naise to make a filling; mixed with

cream cheese and spread between

crackers or slices of thin buttered

bread, or blend a cream cheese with

wo or three tablespoonfuls of current

felly and spread a round cut from a

round with butter and chopped nuts

and press together. Pistache nuts may

be used in place of the peanuts if pro-

McNear Mystery Pic.

Line, a piepan with good pastry.

Take about six large, pulpy, green to-

matoes and slice them into thin pieces

and fill the pan half full; cover with

thin slices of lemon and a thick layer

of light brown sugar. Fill in the rest

of the tomatoes, add another layer of

sugar. Lay a roll of crust around the

edges and straps of crust across the

top. On top of all pour four table-

ulcy and should be cooked slowly un

til the juice is syrupy. Do not spare

cupfuls of the latter should be used.

After the pie is brown cool off in the

Bangor Plum Pudding.

One cup suct, chopped, or two thirds of a cup of butter, one cup molas-

Steam three hours. Do not lift cover first hour. My family is small, so usu-

ally make this in pound size baking

powdered cans, using one when made,

when I just have to beat it up.

egg and add flavoring to taste.

and allow it to harden a few

sugar and a little vanilla.

ules in the

and the rest will keep until wanted,

Sauce-One cup sugar creamed,

ready to serve pour over a well-beaten

Chocolate Custard Pie.

over the top the following mixture

utes in the oven. Serve cold. Chocolate icing for pie: Melt a square of

chocolate in a basin on the back of the

stove, but do not add any water.

couple of tablespoons of pulverized

Hyalenic Pie Crust.

A piecrust especially recommended for children or grown folks with weak

digestion is made of one heaping cup-ful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking

powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sait, all sifted together, with one heaping tablespoonful of melted suct,

and sufficient rich milk to make the

dough as soft as can be handled. The

Spice Rolls.

Take all pieces of pie crust left

over, no matter how small; roll out,

sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll

up tight, wet the edge and press

little slices and bake on a greased

above makes one good sized pie.

Make first the regulation custard

When the pie is baked, spread

melted beat in one egg, a

ither cooking or sugar; at least two

lemon and another thick layer

better than at first

long French loaf.

spoonfuls of water.

oven and cook slowly.

ferred for extra occasions.

are mashed to a light cream.

When we have counted too many

The sunlight kills the plant and

best way is to wet the stains

will come with a piece of soft,

juice of a lemon will take it out.

come out; rinse well.

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with one-half cup of butter. Pour over it a cup of boiling water. When "I've seen the milestones appear like tombstones," said the Scot.
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Farming Peat Soils.

the management of peat alright. soils at three different points in the state. Marinette. an to show the influence of various trestments. This is the third year of experi

mental works at Marinette, and results this year, as formerly, show clearly that the solls of the vicinity require phosphoric acid, and potash fertilizers. Cloud results have been obtained with wood wikes as a source of notask when supplemented with phosphoric neid. that grass can profitably be grown for hav on such land by the use of arti ficial fertilizers. The results with potatoes this year have been partienlarly encoutaging, the yield on untreated land averaging about eighty bushels per acre, while land treated with potash and phosphorie acid in moderate amounts averaged double that yield. This increase is the result of the application of about four dollars worth of artificial fertilizers. Little doubt is optortained that this erop can be grown profitably on such solls with the use of either manure or wood ashes, supplemented with phosphoric acid, or potasti and phosphorte neld combined.

There seem to be two classes of peat relative to the need of Haring. At Phillips a heavy application of Hime, phospharic acid and potenti produced a fair crop of barley, where there was no crap at all without th lime. The use of wood ashes tocreased fertility considerably, a heavy crop of parley being grown where r large amount of ashes was distributed in the spring. This, however, to the only known instance where peat landrequired lime for good crops. Laboratory determinations do not show the soil more acld than that at Marinette and Mather, where no returus whatever were produced by

It seems evident that these pent lands can be farmed with fair profit for growing hav grasses, especially timothy and aslike clover, and also cabbage and rape. There are enermons supplies of nitrogen in the past soils, making it possible to grow henvy nitrogen feeding crops in large amounts of the mineral clouents are there will be no loaking and no de-

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We have used Chambertain's Cough Remedy in our linner for seven years, and It has always proved to be a reli-able remedy. We have found that it

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the International Live Stock Expesition is becoming more apparent each year, which fact is avidenced by the phenomenal increase in the number of exhibits entered for this year's

At the 1907 Exposition there will the same number of pure bred and imported eneop, nearly half a thousand of the finest specimens of swine and nearly 700 beautiful high-bred horses. The Show will not only be greatly increased and improved in its exhibits this year, but the Union Stock Yards Company has again evidenced its liberality and enthusiusm for the improvement of live stock by expending a handsome fortune to pro-

viding additional facilities for this shoop exhibitors will be given now, bright and cheerful quarters, and an enormous, handsome, new sale parilion, constructed of concrete and fren, has been erected on the show prounds. Many additional and attractive teatures will be added to furnish entertainment for the visitors, and as an educator along live stock lines no comparison can be found to this great exhibition, which is the supreme final contest of the season.

No farmer or stockman can afferd to miss his splendid opportunity fur himself and children to secure a liberal education portaining to live stock, and at the same time find entertainment, recreation and a pleasure trip to this great western metropolis. Do not forget the dates, Nov. 30th



Looking for Missing Boy.

Release Times :- Hoss anyone Lucy where Max Polkowska ic? His parente, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pol-Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 13, 1907 howethn, of New Rome, do not. For - ithe purpose of learning his where-Entered at the Post Office at Grand alemia, it hossible, the mother and The Times office to callst our aid, place of cardboard is cut to a One Year.....\$1.50 editor of this paper that in the old be called to the fact that his parents that either kills or maims. ere worrying about him so that he will write to them. They sav that they do not particularly want him to The department of soils at the state come home if he prefers to work out, filled with a mixture of chierate of university experiment station is out do want to be assured that he is

Max Polkowska is 17 years old. Phillips, and He worked at Nekousa for a time and In the box is filled with scraps of metal. Mather, where the field work is in went to Cranmoor to pick granherries charge of R. R. Marshall. The crops about seven weeks ago. His paronts are all harvested for the season, and learned that about three weeks ago the results have been figur door so he went to Hancock to dig potatoes, since which time they have lost track of libralingether.

The Polkowska, family came to New Romo from Iowa about a year there is a terrine explosion.-Chicago and a half ago and the parents think it possible that the boy has gone back to that state, but have not vet heard from their former home.

Anybody leaving home owes it to his parents to write home often. During the past Northing warms a mother's heart two years it has been demonstrated more than to hear from her absent boy that he is well and prospering.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs atways fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get prescription known to Druggists every where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative The Restorative is prepared expressly The Restorative is prepared expressiy for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, baild them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tab-lets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Radine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this sim-ple test. Wood Co. Drug Co.

Cow Stable Sanitation.

Sunlight doosn't cost anything se va shanid not dony it to cows. says Is Aderhold in an address. The amount of window space recom mended by the United States Department of Agriculture is six square foot ar cow. Windows should be long, placed vertically, most of them pro cable on the south and east sides, where they are protected from the entition wholes

Whitewash is a most effective inshould be used about twice a year on a ring.—New York Tribune. ceiling walls and fixtures. best be applied with a spray pamp. A little common salt added to the whitewash renders it less liable to

The plank floor is now quite ex pensive, not durable and as commonly haid, permits liquid to leak through barley, potatoes and such cross and late the soil, which becomes foul and from which gases rise upward into the coal back into the grate. the stable. As a rule it is decidedly pointed to the charred spot, as big as ansauitary floor. Whenever a new fluor is to be taid coment concrete should be used by all means. Then

cay.

The stall floors may be overlaid with boards or planks. The pitch of the stall floor should not exceed half an inch from manger to gutter. The size of the gutter according to some of our progressive dairymen, and it has always proved to be a retiable remedy. We have found that it
would do more than the manufacturers
claim for it. It is especially good for
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The passage back of the gutter should
slope but slightly toward the gutter.
It should have a rough surface to provent slipperymoss. The inner surface vent slipperynoss. The inner surface Chicago's Great Live Stock of the manger should be very smooth at night does not arrive here until to faciliate cleaning. - Sheboygan 11:15.

The ever-growing copularity of Local Health Officer Important Pactor.

The Wisconsin Live Stock Saultary Board was organized to priceet the health of the live stock of this state. In order to obtain the best results. It is improvent that the local health ecfliers co-operate with the State be about 1,300 pure bred cattle, fully Veterinarian by reporting all stock affleted with contagious or infectious diseases to this office.

All owners of branded horses shipinto this state should have a health certificate showing that said animals were properly inspected by a qualified voterinarian before outering the state or at their destination. If the owner fails to produce a health cordificate of these animals, it is the duty of the health officer to at cuce onrantine them and notify the State greatest Live Stock Exposition. The Veletinarian. In regard to the importation of cattle, the health officer has a right to demand of the owner of all cattle intended for milk of dairy purposes a tuberculin test sheet. bearing the temperature records of suld animals, showing that they have been submitted to the tuberoulin test before cutering the state or at their destination.

In case the owner faits to produce the tuberculin test sheet it is the duty of the health officer to immediately place the animals in quarantine and notify the State Veterinarian. Cattle used strictly for beef or feeding purposes must be accompanied by a sworn affidavit from the owner to David Roberts. that effect. State Veteripariau,

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an Apparently Harmiess

Letter a Deadly Machine. So expert are bombanakers nowadays that an apparently harmless letter may father of the missing boy called at kill any person who tries to open it. A and we bops other newspaners with which, when folded over, will lit into take part in the search. The aged an ordinary envelope. The four corparents are anxious to know where ners of this are slit into narrow strips, 1.50 he is, tearing that he may have come Fulmhate of mercury is spread over the harm somewhere. They told the and tastanet has all the sheet is folded and tastanet has the sheet is folded and tastanet has the sheet is folded. each side of the folded sheet is a Bitle Advertising Rates. - For display country they lest five children by metal strip, or defonator, gired to the hope the young man's attention will harder, and the result is an explosion

The easiest bomb to construct is set in operation by simply turning it upside down. It is usually a good sized cracker box, Hued with paper and half potassium and ordinary sugar. Into this a bottle of a powerful acid is in-Into troduced. The remainder of the space Then the lid is soldered on.

All that is then necessary is to place the lox upside down at the spot in which it is to explode. The acid eats quickly through the cork of the bottle and comes in contact with the chlorate of potassium. As a result of the chemical combination which takes place News.

THE ESPOUSAL.

Ancient Ceremony of the Mutual Promise of Marriage.

The first part of, the multimoutal ofhee was anciently termed the espousal, which took place some time prior to the actual celebration of marriage These esponsals consisted in a mutual promise of marriage, which was made by the man and woman before the bishop or presbyter and several wit-

After them the articles of agreement of marriage, called tabuloe matrimo-ntales, which are mentioned by Augustine, were signed by both persons. After this the man delivered to the won an the ring and other gifts, an action which was termed subarrhagon. In the latter ages the espousals have always been performed at the same time the office of matrimony in all the churches abroad, and it has long been ustomary for the ring to be delivered to the woman after the contract has been made, which has always been in the actual office of matrimony.

The ring is a special token of spous-In some of the old manuals for the use of foreign cathedrals before the minister proceeds to the marriage he is directed to ask the woman's dowry-viz, the tokens of stousageand by these tokens of sponsage are to be understood rings or money or some other things to be given to the woman by the man, which giving is called wedding or covenanting, espe appropriate agent of sanitation and chally when it is done by the giving of

> The Fire Test for Rugs. The dusky rug salesman took a redhot coal from the grate, and, holding it tight in the tongs, touched it to the splendid Persian rug.
> "Oh!" gasped the visitor, as

costly rug sizzled and gave off a little moke an an odor of burning.

But the salesman smiled. He threw a half dollar, on the rag's cream-solored ground.

"Regard, madam," he said. And with his bound he brushed the brown entirely away. In a moment ofbling of it was left. The rug came forth from its flery ordeal the same as before, only in that one spot the fubric was an eight of an Inch thinner.

"A Persian rug that will not come unhart from the test," said the salesman. "Is not, madan, worth your attention."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Change in Northwestern Time.

A chauge has been inaugurated in the time on the Nortwestern read. The merning train for Fond da Lac now leaves here at 4:45 and returning

Notice of Sale on Foreclosare of Mechanics' Lieu.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a ludgment of foreclosive of a mechanics' then of the Green's fore of a mechanics' then of the Green's fore of an incomic Wessensing and the property of the Control of the Green's fore of the Control of Co

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Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsta.

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THE BOMBMAKER.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Pater Aboy. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMuts daughters Ellen and Lulia and son George were at Rudulph Sauday and Monday, guests at the Geo. Bates Joe Pobact and Mrs. Ulrick Schauk ind son Roy were at Port Edwards at Mrs. LaHopher's for a short visit A. L. Akey and Gene Crottean are going hanting Thursday for a week or sc. A. L. says no will bring home

a deer at least if any comes across his plus money in the Souday school William DeMars is now settled to mainess again and working every Ida Slack and Fred Fox were ap-It is a good thing for the poor pointed as committee to select and nan had all kinds of had luck the order the books. est yaur.

BIRON.

Rudolph, guests of the latter's par-

Ulrick Schank is going out hunting Rapids spent Sonday as the Slater with the Possley gang up north. Wallace Fobart is now employed at

he mill a∢ machine tender. Wm. Zimmerman is back at the mill again tiliuz sheets in the finish. ing room. Will was at Eagle River the past summer.

Percy Kempfert is back from Dakota and is again working in the mill as spare hand. Joe Pobart is nursing a sore foot of late. He stock a nail almost thru it

but he is getting along fine now. Trial Catarrh treatments are being Trial Catarri treatments are doing mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

ARMENIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paaps of Nenosa visited Sunday at the T. G. latrum Lone.

Frank Goodness is working for Henry Forbes at Nekcosa. Nathalia Huunell spent Sauday ith Myrtle Spice at the Maples, as he happened to be hauling sand Ernest Pratt and Misses Mande from the bank of Mill Orack the bank Suchanno and Laura Pratt of Nocosa spent Sunday at C. C. Nelson's. the water and he had to call for the

Edwards. Mrs. A. H. Wolls is visiting friends and relatives at Montelle and Endea-

Too Late for Last Week Wells, aged eighty-five Oraqu ears, died Friday, Nov. 1st at the come of his son, Arthur Wells. The remains were taken to Montello for purial, on Saturday. Mr. Wells was highly responted man.

VESPER.

C. R. Goldsworthy is in Chicago his week.

Chas, Natwick spont Sunday here. Mrs. D. Woodruff is quite sick. L. Relecy of Park Falls spent iondav here on busicess.

Monday here on business.
Constipation, indigestion, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores the appetite, drives away the state of the system. 35 liscase, builds up the system. cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson

RUDOLPH.

Geo. Rivers took a load of live pork to Grand Rapids markets on Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Akay visited at the J. key home in Merrill last week. Mrs. John Akey and daughter, Mrs Fred Piltz were Grand Rapids

shoppers on Saturday. Annoqueoment has been made of the coming marriage of Joe Reimer Jr. to Miss Fern Doughty, to take lace the 28th of this mouth.

Miss Grace. Clark is visiting her rother at Bancroft. A seven pound baby girl was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crotteau on Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. Crotteau's narents at Plainfield. The ladies aid society of Rudolph

will hold a social on 21st in the empty Wheir store building, the procaeds to be used in helping to pay off the church debt. Suppor 25c. Henry Webber of Knapp. Wis., and

Charles Houghten of Calgary, Alberta have been visiting with the John Coulthart family the past week. Mrs. John Coulthart was a busi-

ness visitor in Grand Rapids on Tues-The New Pare Food and Drug Law.

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Rev. Brown of Marshfield held connection with train service from services at the Presbyterian church all poins on the North Western Line. services at the Freshyterian church all poins on the North Western Line.

Sinday forencon.

Mrs. Claus Johnson of Sigel is visiting at the Rott Morris home.

There will be a social at the hall next Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Grand Winter trin to Caffornia. send for Popular visited her visiter Ruma last

Miss Katherine Johnson of Grand winter trin to Carfornia, send for Rapids visited her sister Emma last booklets and information, or call on Office over First National Bank, East Side. Friday.

The hunters have arrived and pitched their tents near the depot. Will Fairman of Madison and Miss Emily Sanville of Pitteville visited at the Robinson and Geo. Gardner

homes Thursday and Friday. Miss Clara Johnson, who teaches at Nasonville, was in Arnin between trains Saturday.

Earl Winsbronner of Fond du Lac is at home for a two weeks visit. Dr. Hougen of Grand Rapid was onlied here Sunday to attend, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howlett who was sick.

The dance at the hall last Satur day evening was quite well attended. Misses Fernice Vannatta and Hazel Nisson of Grand Rapids speet Thursday and Friday at the Vannatta home. M. Ffyl and family attended

church at Auburndale Sunday. LINGERING COLD.

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Geo. N. Wood, Manager

MEEHAN.

Miss Agnes Munger made a trip to Mrs. Gene Crotteau and Elsle Akev trand Banids on Monday. pent Saturday night and Sunday at

Isitors at Stevens Point Friday.

Henry Lutz was a business called

it Stevens Point one day last week.

It has been decided to use the sur

Audrow Lutz was at Almond one

Myrtle and Minnie, and son Roy re-

turned to Adams county on Monday

Orin Clendenning and Walter

Clussman have returned from the

SHERRY.

Too late for last week

now cutting wood for the winter.

Mr. Wells of Stevens Point visited

Miss Leds Mosher visited her par

gave way letting the horses fall into

Jas. Shidell departed for Wungat

Misses Lenore Jellison and Mary

Miss Bartholmow spent Thursday

Katohka spent Sunday at their homes.

day and Friday evenings this week

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will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear,

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red, ill-smelling urine, full of sedi

neut and irregular of passege.

The boys of Sherry did great mis-

to start his winter's work. .

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to husk corn.

friends here Sanday.

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Harring is working at Port help of several men to rescue the

proof:

dorsement."

take no other.

Pete Hemmis made a trip t Stevens Point one day last week. A ten pound boy was born to Mr.

nd Mrs. Dennis Parks Friday. M. H. Monger was at Plover or Saturday.

Matt Hemmis and son John were Miss Ida Slack is employed at the

ant thing is how to it-now to invest it. take oare treasury to porchase a library for the nking Institution of Sunday school. Miss Ailien Nord, cannot only care for your financial interests in a careconservative way-giving findant banking facilities Miss Inez Altenberg of Grand Yv department of financebut can also give you valuable aid and advice about investments and securities. Open an account and enjoy the advantages that Mrs. A. E. Pike and daughters accrue.

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VIGTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN Knows that one of the

ing good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if

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BRIEF LOCAL PTEMS

at Norton's, the stove who ? 3 to warneen speht Priory in

Honry Nelman took in the sights nt Wacsau on Sunday. A. L. Arpin was a business visitor

in Milwaukeo, Saturday. R. L. Kraus of Marshfield trausnoted business in the city on Satur-

day. A. P. Hirzy went north on Saturday to spend a week or so hunting

W. L. Sprawl of Pittsville was a

business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Atty. D. D. Cownay spent the past few days in Milwaukee on legal busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Siget are spending this week in Brillian.

Mrs. Jos. Larscheft of Minneapolis was the guest of Mrs. Charles Laramle over Sunday.

Miss Mae Curran of Stevens Point spent Sunday and Monday at the Stabl home in this city.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Milwankee.

Roy Facrish left on Sunday for ing. Milwankee where he will take a few dagrees in the Consistery.

Point was a guest at the home of Mrs. Clarissa Arpin over Sunday. -FOR SALE Pork Darrels at

Nortou, the stove man's. 26. callers at the Tribune office on Matur-

Just a little flurry of snow fell in ough to more than suggest the coming of winter.

Lessig Brothers and haut deer for a

fow days. -Geo. N. and Cay R Wood now have on a thirty day hargain sale of residence lots a \$35; \$30, \$40 and \$50

been the guest of Miss Hattie Wachs during the past week, returning to hor home today.

A. In Arpin is having a new heatresidence. The work is being done by Wassau parties. Mrs. Lanta Goodearl of Stoughton,

alster of Mrs. J. T. Schumacher, is assisting in the store of f. T. Schu-

goods to his now location.

F. G. Gilkey and C. F. Kruger left yesterday for Black River Falls day from Puckaway Lake where he days on business. The R. O. O. K. have invitations

out for a dancing party to be held at

the Forester hall on Tuesday evening,

November 19th. ---Purk parrels for said at Norton's, ∷t the stove man. The Pioneer Wood Pulp company Getts. is moving its cutting room to a location nearer the mill and is also building an addition to the same.

block on Satorday afternoon which was quite a successful affair.

Judge Webb and Court Reporter Morse came over from Wanpaca to spend Sanday in this city, returning

there this week to continue court. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis, Burt Bover and Miss Loretta McCartly went up to Marshfield on Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Davis's auto.

The First National bank has added another lot of safety deposit boxes to those already in the bank, the number being two smal to supply the

demand. Rath, the daughter Rev. and Mrs. Fred Staff, has been quite sick with pneumonia during the past week. She is somewhat better at this writ-

Mrs. Chas. I. Danielson and fourily arrived in the city on Thursday. Miss Mayme Dunagan of Stevens Mr. Danielson has reuted the Frank Boyanowski property in the northern part of the city.

Mrs. Geo. Whaley returned to her homo in Noredah today after spen ling a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Win. Potors and glaughter Miss a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Win. Potors and glaughter Miss a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alma of Altdorf were among the E. Rasunssen. Mr. Whaley also spent Sanday here.

Emil Leloft of the south side, who has been working as Hiron for some this vicinity on Monday, but not on. time past, has resigned his position tender at Port Edwards.

The roller rink was opened for the north where he was going to join the season on Thursday svenling on which occasion there was a good crowd. It will be kept open overy Saturday and Thursday during the season.

Mrs. Chas. Kusserow and daughter Berzelia, returned to their home in New Loudou Thursday after making Miss Alma Wouzel of Merrill has an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Noetzel.

Mrs. Arthur Arpin and daughter of Thief River Falls, arrived in the city last week to make an extended visit ing plant installed in his Beker street at the home of Mrs. Arpin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. L. Williams.

now presents a very near appearance. his patent boring tools. He states bind, Chapped hands are quickly cared by off and some shrubs set out which death of Mrs. Krieger's father, which applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, makes quite an improvement in that occurred in Chicago the week before incentive.

FUR SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

Mr. Ryan representing the well known and reliable fur House

of Newton Annis of Detroit, the largest exclusive Fur House

J. T. SCHUMACHER'S

You are invited to inspect the prettiest line of Furs ever shown

in this city. No matter what you want you will find it here at

Smart Clothes that have more than

In these days of good clothing to be had at

This is not always the case, however, and it is

nominal prices, it is easy to be missled in selection by the appearance of style alone, in the belief that if a suit looks "smart," it must be a good suit.

well to buy where you are sure of getting the qual-

We believe in style; but we also believe that there must be quality of workmanship also to give value to the style. Our Sincerity Clothes—stylishly Smart—have that quality that makes the style permanent. You can count upon service in any Sincerity Suit or Overcost you but of us

SOME ATTRACTIVE ONES

Young mens "Campus" and Alma Mater style suits, have cuff on sleeves, flaps on vest, peg top pants with two and three inch turn up \$10 to \$25

Nobby overcoats, box back and semi-\$5 to \$30 fitting in black and fancy mixtures

ity Suit or Overcoat you buy of us.

on bottom. From.

in the Northwest, will be at the store of

style to commend them.

very reasonable prices.

W. F. Kellogg returned on Saturgame was not very pientiful.

Miss Minnie Getts, who is omployed as nurse in a private family at Milwaukee, arrived in the city ket Wednesday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. John Hayden, the Marshfield beiler

maker, was in the city on Thur-day to do some work on the boiler of the Electric & Water Co. plant. He also held a provision sale in the Lyon did some work at Biron before return-Attorney D. D. Conway left on alonday for Madison where he had a

case before the supreme court. expected to spend Monday evening in Milwankee where he was going to hear Col. Bryan speak.

Barnesdale's moving picture show was at the opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings. This is one of the best shows of the kind on the coad and never fails to give the best of satisfaction to its patruos.

The Crary tours which were given at the Metrodist church all last week were attended each evening by a large and appreclative audience. The lectures are most interesting and are illustrated by a large variety of andseme lantern slides.

Max F. Urbanowski, who has been employed as sawyer at the Budger Baptist. Box factory for the past three years. resigned his position last week. Mr. and Mrs. Urbanowski are spending of it. this wook with relatives in Stevens

The Reiland Packing Co., has engaged Dr. V. P. Norton to inspect all the cattle that the company handles. By this means they will supply their customers with the best there is and protect them from the danger of getting diseased ment.

James Widrick of Saratoga was a pleasant cailer at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Widrick has sold his property in the town of Saratoga to Chicago parties and expects to for Waushara county leave soon where he will make his home.

The city council has engaged William Hambrecut as javitor in the library during the cold weather and also to look after the city park and attend to matters in that locality. the hospital for treatment. Mr. Hambrocht will no doubt prove a good man for the nosition.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Krieger returned on Friday from Chicago where not very strong ones and which the The library park on the aest side Mr. Krieger had been introducing officers thought were more or less of a

"Davy Crockett" at the opera house last Friday eventur was not meeting of the council for the purand Neillsville, to be gone a few had been for a couple of weeks look- produced in a manner to cause much ing for ducks. He reports that the enthusiasm. Davy himself was all right, but the rest of the bunch had that congregate on street corners. It evidently missed their calling and is probable that it will not be necessary to make use of the law should at once took up something

Maybe a Good Law.

pose of doing away with the crowds

An ordinance was passed at the last

However, the law is undoubtedly a

evening breathing God's pure air and

city.

seeing what is going on about the

go to bed early so as to be good and

fresh for the next days work, for

work, you know, is the fundamental

principle of health, wealth and pres-

perity. Yes, keen the young fellows

off the streets on summer evenlings,

by all means. Suppose some of them

should learn to chew tobacco or swear,

then where would they be. Drive

them inside. The city is well sup-

plied with saloons, all of which are

club houses where the young fellows

can mest and have a social glass of

pop, or even something stronger, if

they want it, provided they look to

understand that some of the more

lenient saloon keepers will stretch the

law a few points and not refuse a

young fellow a glass of beer even if

he does happen to be a minor, if he is only "all right." So there is no

need for them to be congregated along

the streets in mobs to insult passers

by, when there are so many things to

Yes it is a daudy law and there is

only one trouble with it, and that is

that it cannot be enforced, for no

evening, even the several of them

body, that would be a different thing.

resied and no doubt convicted.

natters, under which he could be ar-

hospital last Monday evening and was

interment in the parish cemetery.

Rev. T. Lugawski, of Mill Creek,

officiating at the church and grave.

by a fragment of the kitchen stove,

which latter was blown to atoms. It tured. Under all the circumstances,

her death may be looked upon as a

Helon and Regina Kitowski, aged

14 and 4 years, respectively, will un-

doubtedly lose the sight of their left

eyes as the result of the terrible ex-

WANT COLUMN.

DVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word; no ac taken for less than 10

be gained by remaining incide.

fitted up with chairs and places to

They should stay at home and

more in their line. Frank Sharkey of Mesinee was in in Rudolph before returning home.

Will Diedrich has sold the gasoline ongine with which he has been operating his feed mill and has ordered a ten horse power electric motor to do the work. A gasoline engine is pretty handy power, but it does not compare with an electric motor if current can be obtained at all reasonable.

Grover Soxton and Miss Grace Miservey of Wausau will be married on the 20th Instant at Wausau. Mr. Sextou is well known to our citizens, having been engaged in doing local work on one of the papers here, since which time he has been located at

Rev. Wilbur L. Clapp, pastor of the Baptist church at Appleton, has resigned his charge there and will hereafter turn his attention to the work of publishing the Wisconsin be more than 21 years of age. We The publication has been a quarterly, but will be published monthly whon Mr. Chapp takes hold

gratulated to give the ladics of Grand Rapids and vicinity the opportunity to inspect a line of Fors of such high standard of excellence as Newton Annis of Detroit. Their representative will be at his store for one day ouly, Wednesday, Nov. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Warren of Wausan arrived in the city on Friday jury would convict a young fellow to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. John for being out of doors during the Hamm. Mr. Warren has resigned his position with the Eickhush Grocery happened to be together. Of course Co., which he has been with for a if he used insulting language to anynumber of years past, and accented a position as traveling salesman with and there are laws that cover such the Plankington Packing Co.

Ohris Utter, who has been contined in the county jail was on Thursday examined as to his insanity and found Second Victim of Explosion. to be insane and was committed to man seems to have a mania for killing himself, as he made several attempts while in jail, but which were

construct the distribution of the level of off. standard in Chicago owing to the livered a most interesting talk at the Little Mary was the volumest of the durry in the money market, but in Congregational church on Monday four children injured in the dynamite G. H. Kordenat of Platteville was set out and when the place becomes spits of this fact his tools were rein the city on Thursday superintend- covered with grass it will be a great coived very favorably and he made a number of years in India and told Junction City, last week Tuesday, in the city on Thursday superintend- covered with grass it will be a great coived very favorably and he made a number of years in India and told Junction City, last week Tuesday, in the maying of his bounded by the province of his bounded by the control of the province of his bounded by the control of the ing the moving of his household improvement. The ground near the number of sales. They were delayed her story in costume and it was St. Paul deact has also been leveled on their return home by the sudden handled in a manner that made it enough to hear her.

A scheme for disposing of the water on the west side was adopted at the last meeting of the city conneil. Two plaus had been under consideration, one of which was to conduct the water to the Boles creek and the other plosion. For a few days Dr. Alcorn to dig a ditch to the Wisconsin river had strong hopes of saving the sight, and ompty is therein before it crossed but at present the chances seem very the roads leading into the city from remote. The girls' right eyes are the north and west. After considerable discussion the latter plan was Kitowski was brought to the hospital adopted. The city engineer had prepared plans of both schemes which were submitted to the council.

The teachers from the city schools returned home on Saturday from Milwaukee where they had been to attend the annual state meeting of Miss Katherine Williams was reelected secretary.

The lines of railroad belonging to intention was to flood the library Western Passenger association park for this purpose, and this caused will issue one thousand and two consternation as it is well known thousand mileage books after the first that portions of lawn that are flooded of December which will be sold for during the winter generally winter \$20 and \$40, respectively. There will kill and leave a bare spot that taket be no saving by buying the books but a whole season to repair, but such it is thought that they will come into was not the case. The slough, which pretty general use by traveling men is naturally a waterway, will be used and others who have to be on the for this purpose. road much of the time as it will save the necessity of buying a ticket before boarding the train. The books will be interchangeable.

the Consolidated mill to the Electric Miss Sua; Melaney. Miss Emma; & Water Co's, plant for the purpose Thompson, Mrs. Anna. of furnishing water to the city mains iu case of a fire of any size. During ver, Albert; Carhardt & Nelson. an interview with Superintedent Botchers; Dick, Ed; Fryatt, Fred; Pfeifer one day last week that gentle- Hayes Lumber Co.; Hanson, C. C.; man stated that the supply of water Hardware Supply Co.; Lautz, Rev. at the pumping station is limited, E. D.; Peickard, A. L.; Shilling, and that two or three hours of steady Scott; Scutherland John; Swanz. pumping would completely exhaust it, Albt. when it would be necessary to fall back onto some other supply. In times past it has been necessary to start up the old pumping station

he new pips in. .

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Mrs. S. Rosinthal, of Turner,
Michigau, says: "We have used.
Chamberlain's Cough Medicine for
ourselves and children for several
years and like it very much. I think
it is the only remedy for croup and can
highly, recommend it." For, sale by
Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

much for this purpose during the next six months or so. during which time he favored the good one. These fellows who work ten or twelve hours a day in a paper Tribune office with a pleasant call. mill or factory making a living for Mr. Sharkey also visited his old home themselves and their family, and incidentally about five or six hundred He is now engaged in running a farm others in the city who style themselves professional men and merchants near Mosinee. have no right to be out during the

J. T. Schnmacher is to be con-

Mrs. Abbey Snell Burnell demost realistic, and her auditors could the baby was struck near the temple hardly believe that the experience she recited were not her own. It was a which latter was blown to atoms. It was a very tealistic recital and was thoroly is very likely that her skull was fracenjoyed by those who were fortunate

plessing. not affected. One of the sons of Mr. a few days ago. suffering from stomach trouble, but is now recover-

Youngsters to Skate. At the last meeting of the City Council Alderman Arpin introduced teachers. They were pretty general-ty pleased with their trip and con-that skating pends be established on a resolution by which it was proposed sider that they absorbed enough information and new ideas to well pay children could congregate and skate them for the time and expense. H. without danger of breaking thru the C. Buell of Janesville was elected ice and being drawned. The places president of the association to succeed will be flooded and kept free from Prof. M. H. Jackson of this city, and snow and will no doubt be very popular with the youngsters. It was thought by some that the

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Adams. Miss Anna; Cove. Misses Nina and Ethel; Darrow, Mrs.

A water pipe has been laid from which will now be unnecessary with

Naturalization certificates or sec nd papers can only be obtained now in open court on three days in the year as follows: On the first Monday in February, the second Monday in June and the second Monday in September. Petition for the same must be filed with the clerk of the circuit court at least ninety days beore. The next date when said certificates or second papers will be granted is February 4, 1908, and petiions must be filed not later than November 4, 1907. No second papers can be issued or petitions filed unless two witnesses, who are American citizans, are present. Declaration of intention can be made at any time

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loaf, and can be turned into regular MAN TORTURED FOR 33 YEARS. Suffered from Disease of the Skin, But Found

-A story written in the own words of the sufferor has just come from Covington, O., which caused a big stir amount skin specialists and among those suffering from Eczema and other forms of skin dis-George Flammer, of that eases. Goorgo Finnings. of charactery, an old and honored resident, suffered from Eczenia for 33 years before he was and to find a cure and was then say of from further suffering by D. 17 D. Prescription. Here is

what he says about it: "I had Eczema for 33 years and two bottles of D. D. D. Prescription completely cured me. I know that this sounds strange. I can hardly believe it myself. but it is the gospel truth. As soon as I found out who D. D. would do I hunted up two of my best friends, Mr. Shuman and Mr. Rank, both of whom had Eczema. Both of them are nearly cured and Mr. Rank has used only seven bottles. It is a wonderful remedy."

D. D. Preceription is a liquid remedy which gets right at the roots Stevens Point Gazatte: - Mary, the of such diseases as eczema, psoriasis, two year old baby daughter of John salt rhoun, barber's itch, clo. 1 Kitowski, of Carson, died at Mercy doctors the skin where the skin needs to be dectored. It kills the germs buried from St. Peter's church at 8 and the itching scales fall of, leaving o'clock this morning, followed by the skin fine and white.

We know that this remedy is ab solutely reliable and that it has cured sezema and the patients appear to be cured forever. Come in and let us give you a booklet on disting, bath-State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

ourt. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Folt, de-Il he examined and adjusted as afor-id of the time above limited for said cre-present their cisims and domains, he publishing a copy of this order and a-four consecutive weeks, once in each; the Grand Explids Tribune, a news hispact in the County of Wond, the first atlent to be within lifteen days, of the reof.

hereof.
Dated this 12th day of November, 1907.
Dr. Conway
Atty, for administratrix
Pirst Pulb, Nov. 13.
Last Pulb, Doc. 4.

County Court -In Probate.

In Wood County Court
Buste of Wiscousin SS.
Wood County
In the matter of the last will and testament of licroid Vadinals, deceased.
Whereas an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will said of Town of Indebth

SUMMONS.
CIRCUIT COURT, WOOD COUNTY. E. M.; Johnson, Kristina; Keller,

Gentlemen. Bennett, A. S.; Bil-

Dancing Proves Fatal.

Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tarks taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be feared. Refuse any but the genuine in a yellow package. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Eured of Bright's Disease.

Expression of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use described in the city. Inquire of L. Stello, cast side or Dr. G. Pomainville set side.

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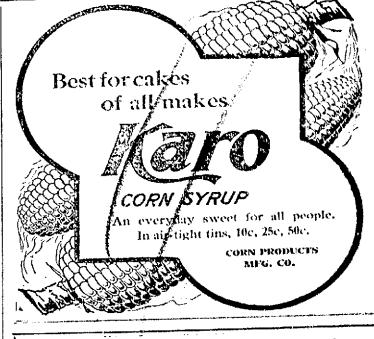
FARM FOR SALE—The Jouis-Evennets farm in the town of Rudoly for mile from station. Will be sold very rear able, including stock, tools, etc. Inquire of Bright's Disease.

ADVERGALE—The Jouis-Evennets farm will be sold very rear able, including stock, tools, etc. Inquire of Bright's Disease.

FOR SALE—OR HENT—My farm in the town of Grand Raphy half mile south of Kellner Station, as the last of the sum of Grand Raphy half mile south of Kellner Station, as the last of the sum of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve, to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended of Foley's Kidney Cure. One So cent between the time of the dropsy half gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease."

Daly Drught All Miler, 1923-29



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with clinkers? If so, you will be pleased to learn that there is one good heating stove on earth that does not make any. The genuine ROUND OAK, Of course clinkers are made, but owing to the cone center grate and double fire pot used in the ROUND OAK they are not melted together, consequently you never know that they are there. The ROUND OAK burns successfully and economically any kind of fuel you put into it and heats up



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This name on a woman's shee is the assurance of perfection. The first in the field—the best that has been made—the new Treadeasy shoe gives constant and increasing satisfaction to every woman from the time it is first bought until it is worn out, for Treadeasys will wear out although it takes a long time to do

For Sale by I. ZIMMERMAN

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A bear in camp is worth two in the canobrake.

The deepest grief finds no expression in words. Faults in the poor are only eccen

tricities in the rich. An automobile ran into the post Hence all the dead letters.

Lynching has a most deplorable ef-

fact-particularly to the gentleman A Varmouth man has married a

girl named Dollar. Hereafter she will only be a better batt.

a steamer. Most any airship we it has the advantage of gravity. would. It is a dull mun who does not walt with more or less interest for the ap-

pearance of the "curveless woman." Conna Doyle, with or without the aid of his friend, Sherlock Holmon, has succeeded at last in finding a

A Chicago florist is growing dalitins equipped with thorns. No doubt he figures that his patrons will get stuck on them. A policeman in Brooklyn recently

roported a hard battle with a real live rattlesnake. The manufacture of glass eyes is

sald to be a growing one. However this is not an indication that the stony store will become more than caucily fashionable. Corollar la staving with the idea of

snaking the America cap and what's more, ahe will send a steel yacht, no wooden one as first announced, after it. More power to her! New York can't get over the fac-

that her buildings are high, Every on top of one of them he's good for a front page story with pictures. Prof. Haupt having decided that

Bolomon did not write the songs at tributed to him, says the Washington Star may now take up the question wrote "Laugh and the World Laughs with You." A convention for the purpose of dis

couraging fish stories is expected to be held in New York in a short time. While it is not authentically stated It is strongly suspected that fishermen will not attend. It is probably true that the public

welfare and safety do not call for the rigid enforcement of the law which requires the placing of exit algas over the doors in the interiors of the country churches. What they seem to need most is more genera attention to the entrance signs out-

It is reported that a man in Denver has married his mother-in-law. 't hla may seem strange, but Edgar Allen Pos, who was somewhat hyporcritical, once wrote a sonnet entogizing wife's mother. Still, the Benedict In question must have mixed up things confiderably if his new apouse should Imppen to be a step-nother to her e enndchildren.

The opinion of Mrs. Gilson, of Champaign, III., that the substitution of the Toddy bear for the doll will not mean a "diminution of the stinuts of maternity," carries with it the weight of her position as president of the National Congress of Mothers. An additional argument for the substitution of bears is that it may belp the young idea to shoot, beginning at the earliest possible period

By way of variety, why not since plow the waters of the great lakes? asks the Detroit Free Press. They far the armored and towered crafts of destruction. They build and do not tear down. symbolize life, prosperity and progress; not death or suffering. Theirs te a glorious and bloodless mission, contributing ever to the strength and renown of the country.

Two Paris physicians are reported to have demonstrated that radium will remove birthmarks. The method is very simple—the application of a plain surface covered with a varnish containing radium-and it is said to be printess as well as radical in its oval of all trace of the marks. without any distigurement. If the report is correct it will cause radium to be recognized as a boon to the human race by a number of persons who heretofore have taken very little interest in it.

This proposition to make bank notes of different colors, varying actills, is at least well calculated to give point and pertinency to the inquiry of the vernmentar as to the color of your money. Otherwise it is a some what fanciful proposition.

A surgical operation has been performed on a New York woman, to which six of her internal organs were removed. It is said that she will live, but there will not be so mucb harmony in her life as heretofore.

Europe is waking up, and is actually beginning to see that the holding of title does not make the difference bemen that it was popularly supposed to do. A German nobleman has been dismissed from his court position on the testimony of his coach-

A London physician has discovered that lasanity can be cured by surgery. With the present popularity of the knife. It will soon be as fashionable to develop a foolish brain fiber as to

have appendicitis. Because her husband wouldn't leave ber, a Philadelphia wife is said to have poisoned him. Evidently he didn't suspect she was in dead earn-

We don't have much Indian summer Obaldia opened a new school of arts there times, which may be due to the fact that there are not as many Inand trades in this city. dians as there used to be.

A boot in a western exchange asks what is to be done when the roses fade. The andwer is easy consult a

BLUE GRASS STATE GOES RE-PUBLICAN, CHOOSING WILL-SON AS GOVERNOR.

JOHNSON IS REELECTED

Defeats Congressman Burton for Mayor of Cleveland-Hearst Party is Soundly Whipped by Tammany In New York.

Washington. - Six states governors Tuesday and eighteen cities mayors. Even for an "offyear" the election was unusually de-void of features, but Kentucky furnished a sensation by swinging into the republican column by pluralities of the state candidates ranging from 5,000 to 10,000. The republicans also The Zeppelln airship outdistanced carried the city of Louisville by 3,500 majority for their mayoralty candl-Results of the governorship date. Results of the gelections were as follows: Kentucky-A. E. Willson, republi-

can; estimated plurality 14,000. Massachusetts—Curtis Guild, Jr. republican; plurality, 164,357. Maryland-Austin L. Crothers, dem

ocrat; plurality, 4,341.

Ithode Island-J. H. Higgins, demo crat; plurality 2,307 with all but one district in the state heard from, New Jersey-J. Franklin Fort, publican; estimated plurality 7,000.

Mississippi-E. F. Nocl. democrat The democrats had no opposition, the election being a more formality. Besides the election for governor They must serve a state treasurer was chosen in Pennstreamons liquids from the Brooklyn sylvania. John O. Sheatz, republican,



Mayor Tom L. Johnson

being elected by 142,000 majority over ds democratic opponent. Results of the mayoralty elections ero as follows:

San Francisco, Cal.—E. R. Taylor, Dem. and Good Government league. Cleveland, O .- Tom L. Johnson, Cincinnati, O.-L. Markbreit, Rep.

Louisville, Ky .- J. F. Grinstead-Toledo, O.-Brand Whitlock, Ind. Salt Lake City, Utah-John

Bransford, untimormon. Tammany Again Tastes Gore. New York. — The election in Greater New York has been largely favorable to the democrats. New York county (Manhattan and the grounds, which is situated in the resistrony) went ever who inducts for Tammany, Thomas F. Foley for sheriff, collected, and binding him with a rope, the head of the ticket, having a plur- started for the Muskingum river, bent ality of 26,723 over M. F. thusen, In- on throwing him in. The police ar dependence league and ropublican, in rived in time to rescue him and fought a comparatively light vote. ion between the republicans and the independence lengue was a failure, except in the cases of a few minor officials.

Tom Johnson's Plurality 9,313. Cleveland, O. - Complete returns give Tom Johnson (Dem.), for mayor, 48,339; Theodoro E. Burton (Rep.), 39,026. Johnson's plurality is The entire Democratic ticket

was elected with the exception of poltee clurk. The city council will stand 25 Democcuts to 7 Republicans. Following the reelection of Mayor Johnson, the Cleveland Electric Rail-

vay company resumed selling tickets at the old rate of 11 for 50 cents. For a month prior to the election the company sold tickets at the rate of seven for 25 cents, upon which basis annough of its franchise Mayor Johnson was elected upon straight three-cent platform.

Whitlock Wins in Toledo Toledo, O. - Mayor Braud Whit-

unning from 7,000 to 2,000. R. A. candidate for Bartley, Republican mayor, polled a good vote. Pres Win in Illinois.

Springfield, III. - Prohibitionists are jubliant as a result of Tues-day's election in Illinois, 16 countles so far as known having put themselves on record for the exclusion of the li-censed saloon. This was the first test of the new local option law made in counties not under township organization, and the result was a distinct jolt to the liquor element. Seven counties vent absolutely dry.

Results Shown by Table. The results of the vote on prohibi tion are shown as follows:

TOWNSHIPS VOTING ON LOCAL OPTION.
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 Countles-Dry.Wet.i i

Countles totally dry: Edwards, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Union, Wabash and Williamson.

Taft May Abandon Siberlan Trip. Manila.—Secretary of War Tatt gave out a statement Tuesday in which he said he had not yet decided regarding the abandonment of his Siberian trip, but that the probability is that he will return to Washington via San Francisco. He declined to discuss the reasons for abandoning his trip around the world; but laid great stress on the situation at Vladivostok. The secretary has highly compli ented Manila on the fine engineering mented Manila on the fine engineering feat in the construction of the water

vorks for the city. Panama's Independence Day. Panama.-The independence of the Republic of Panama was celebrated unday with enthusiasm throughout the entire country. Acting President

Army Reform for Switzerland. Berne.-The question of army re form was submitted Sunday to a plebiscite of the Swiss people, and by a vote of 300,000 to 250,000 a law prowas murdered and robbed of \$700, the savings of herself and husband, while viding for improvement in the army she was at work Monday in a shed in the rear of her home. i was adopted.

FLOP TIMBER FOR ONLY 20 YEARS

SUPPLY IN UNITED STATES WILL THEN BE EXHAUSTED. Government Forester Pinchet Sounds

Warning, Saying Natural Resources Must Be Protected.

Washington. - "In 20 years the timber supply in the United States, on government reserves and private holdings, at the present rate of cutting will be exhausted, although it is possible that the growth of that period might extend the arrival of the famine another five years."

This announcement was made Monday by Gifford Pinchot, the government forester, who has just returned from a six months' inspection trip, on which he traveled 10,000 miles

In sounding his warning, Mr. Pinchot urged that the danger of the situation should not be underestimated. He said that the United States uses more timber per capita than any other countr and that every man, woman and child would be affected. He decried the policy of discounting the future of the country by failure to protect natural resources, and he advises everyone who has not already done so to read President Roosevelt's speec at Memphis on this general subject.

About one-fifth of the forest area of the country is in government re-serves, but Mr. Pinchot called attention to the fact that as privately owned timber lands are better than the government reserves, as a general rule, the government does not control one-fifth of the timber supply. The forest service will ask congress for more money and more men in order to extend the service, and will push work of referesting the denuded timber lands. Mr. Pinchot says, however, that it is utterly beyond the possibility of the service to meet the situation and prevent serious trouble. One hope entertained is the Appalachian forest and an effort will be made to protect

this and promote the growth there. President Roosevelt expects to call , conference to Washington shortly of governors of states and experts in the study of natural resources. The conference will be for the purpose of devoloping sentiment in favor of the administration's policy of looking into the fature in the matter of conserving the natural resources, such as timber, coal, oil and gas, and the various minerals. It is believed by administration officials that when the people realize that the increase in lumber prices which becan in 1900 and has continued rapidly since that time, was based not on actual shortage of supply but upor the fact that the owners of private tracts of timber land were morely looking into the future, the government's pellcy will be endorsed without question.

BRUTE IS ALMOST LYNCHED. Assaliant of Girl at Marletta, O., Res

Marietta, O .- John Sweeney, a marrled man, 35 years old, narrowly es-enged being lynched by a mob for a dastardly assault on Anna Koon, a 14-

cued from Furious Mob.

year-old girl, Sunday afternoon. lironx) went overwhelmingly for Tam- dence district, where a crowd quickly The fus- the crowd back to the police station.

> Uprisings Coming In Russia. St. Petersburg.-It was announced here Monday that the tour of inspection just concluded by the minister of ways and communications through southern Russia, the Gaucasus, Turkistan and Central Asia had revealed complete chass in the railroad system, The statement is made that the railroads are practically in the hands of the revolutionists and that plans for armed uprisings are spreading everywhere. The minister himself narrowly escaped having a bomb

hurled at him at Ashkabad. Heirs Suing for Vast Lands. The filing of a deed Mobile, Ala. for probate Saturday was the first step in a contest for lands in step Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana aggregating in valuated million dollars. everal The lands are alleged to have been the property of the late Dr. Joseph Clastang, whose heirs are the plaintiffs, held under the look and the entire independent treaty guaranty by the United States ticket was elected here by majorities government in the Louisiana purchase They are now in possession of

several hundred owners. New College Buildings Dedicated Kankakee, Ill.—The new buildings of St. Viateur's college, built to replace those destroyed by fire two years ago, were dedicated at Bouroonals Grove, a suburb of Kankakee,

New Liner Chicago Launched. St. Nazarie, France.—The new liner Chicago, belonging to the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique, was suc-cessfully launched here Tuesday. She is of 15,000 tons register.

Cossacks and Peasants Floht. Elizabethgrab, Russia.--In a col lision between peasants and Cossacks while the recruits were being sumnoned to the colors Wednesday at Golta near here, several men were killed or wounded on either side.

Medals for Two Americans. London.—The Royal' society has awarded the Copley medal to Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago, for optical investigation and the Davy medal to Prof. E. W. Morley, of West Hartford, Conn.

Destroyer Makes Record Speed. London.—At her official trial Tues-day the British torpedo boat destroyer Mohawk attained the record speed of 34.34 knots an hour. This speed is equal to about 39 ½ land miles an

Portrait of Bryan for Filipinos. Manila.—A portrait of William J. Bryan has been presented to the assembly by Justice Mapa, and was re celved with many thanks. It will be nung in an appropriate place in the assembly hall. Arrested for a Texas Murder.

San Francisco.-James J. Yarbur ough, a street car conductor, was ar rested Monday and will be held pendng the arrival of an officer from Fort Bend, Tex., where he is wanted to answer a charge of murder. Woman Murdered and Robbed. Philadelphia. — Marina Carmella Mongolluzzo, an aged Italian woman,

HITCHCOCK BACK ON STAGE.

IN NEW KENTUCKY.

MONEY TO MOVE THE CROPS NEW YORK BANKS NOW SENDING ALL THEY CAN SPARE.

As a Result of the Elections in Kentucky the Entire State Will Probably Go "Dry."—News Item.

Cortelyou Orders \$3,000,000 Deposited In Minneapolis and St. Paul-Financial Conditions improve. New York .-- Now that the monetary

IN OLD KENTUCKY.

strain has been lessened locally, the New York banks began preparations Wednesday to ship all available currency to the northwest to aid the movement of crops.

While there is concerted action

among the city's banking institutions to meet the demands for aow being made by banks in the crop country, the individual banks will send all funds that can possibly be spared for the purposes. Estimates of the combined amounts

that the New York banks will send to the northwest within the next weeks vary. The Chase National bank and the First National bank have commenced to ship daily sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to hanks along he route of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads. James J. Hill held a conference here with officers of the Chase National and other institutions, at which it is stated be asked that the northwest be given all possible assistance to move the crops. Mr. Hill was informed that while the local banks could not furnish the sual amount of money for crop moving purposes, they were anxious to do all they could to expedite the shipment of cereals to the seaboard, whence they could be sent abroad and thereby strengthen this country's position in the foreign money markets.

It was learned here that the amount of the government deposits directed Secretary Cortelyou to be placed in St. Paul and Minneapolis is \$3,000,-000, and that this sum will be forwarded from Washington. The local subtreasury, it was ascertained, is prepared to ship funds west should Secetary Cortelyou deem it expedient.

The general conditions of the financial situation were favorable Wednes The runs on the trust companies had practically ceased under the enouraging influence of the support of the trust company committee; gold engagements were further increased and the stock market rose buoyantly in recognition of these conditions.

"UNION" DOCTORS INDICTED. Grand Jury at Waverly, la., Again Hits at the Physicians.

Waverly, Ia.-The Bromner county rand jury, which a few weeks ago ndicted 14 members of the County Medical association, alleging violation of the anti-trust law. Tuesday reported additional indictments against Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee on the general ground of conspiracy.

Their alleged offense resulted from their adherence to the boycott feature of the association agreement which operated to force an independent doctor from a surgical case in which he, well as one of the accused doctors, had been employed, after he had re fused to sign the union scale,

Steel Trust in Big Deal. corporation has secured a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal & Iron Railroad company. The deal was con-cluded Monday and is traceable to the conferences held at the home of J. Pierpont Morgan Saturday and Sun-

It is understood that the price paid is a little above \$85 a share. The holdings of a pool controlling some 70 per cent. of the stock of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company were transferred in the sale.

day morning caused a loss estimated between \$55,000 and \$70,000, with \$53,000 insurance. The editorial rooms and business office were saved.

Former Tammany Leader Dead. New York,—Daniel F. McMahon, who was leader of Tammany Hall with Charles F. Murphy and Louis Heffen and who retired two years ago from the chairmanship of the executive committee, died Wednesday at Atlantic City.

British Railway Strike Averted. London,-Richard Bell, M. P., announced Wednesday night that the railroad dispute had been settled. The details of the settlement, however, were not given out.

Pacific Whalers Are Safe San Francisco.—The fire whaling ressels of the Pacific coast fleet, which were thought to have been caught in the Arctic ice floes, and for the safety of which and all on board grave fears were entertained by the whaling men of this city, are safe.

Minneapolis Mills Shut Down. Minneapolis, Minn.-Owing to financial conditions which prevent the placing of advance orders, the flour mills of the Consolidated company shut down temporarily on Tuesday.

Naval Surgeon Fatally Wounded. Washington.—Information was re eived by Surgeon General Wymai of the accidental and fatal. wounding by gunshot of Passed Assistant Surgeon Berry, at Mullet Key, near Tampa, Fla.

Lad Shoots Girl and Himself. Norfolk, Va.-Joe Dean, 18 years old, called Julia Johnson, also in her teens, to the door of her boarding house. Both will die.

He and Wife Weep When Audience Cheers Him.

New York, - Raymond Hitchcock who gave himself up to the au-thorities Wednesday, reassumed his role at the Astor theater Wednesday night and was given a demonstrative velcome. The actor looked haggard and ill, and his voice was uncertain as be spoke his lines. Meantime, his wife, who plays opposite him, was in tears and with difficulty followed her At the end of the second act the

"I want to thank you all for your applause and encouragement. I hope I shall always deserve It." Upon Mrs. Hitchcock's second entrance the action called upon her to shake her husband's hand. As they stood there with hands clasped the cheers were deafoning, and for a moment both performers seemed unable to continue. Then Miss Zabeile placed

comedian stepped to the front of the

stage and in a tremulous voice said:

her unengaged hand on her husband's and kissed him. At this shoulder Hitchcock broke down completely and there were a good many wet eyes in BLOODY ELECTION BATTLE.

One Man is Killed and Three Wound

ed in Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky. Following an elec-

is expected to advance the discount rate of the bank from 6 to 7 per cent. tion day arrest here Tuesday afternoon, Clyde Campbell was killed Patrolman Michael Murphy probably fatally wounded, and Patrolman Mar ion Smith and W. R. Campbell, Clyde's father, severely wounded.

The elder Campbell, who was a Republican candidate for councilman, financially and with its quarters almost ruined as a result of an early was arrested after he had protested morning raid by seven bandits, the against what he termed usual Thursday, wealthy residents going to the aid of the institution with frauds. His son came to his assistance and was shot by Murphy. W. R. Campbell then shot Murphy, who returned the fire, severely wounding his man, although himself probably fatally wounded. of value was taken from the safe with

FORMER BANKER IS SENTENCED F. J. Tygard of Butler, Mo., Given Five Years in Penitentiary.

Kansas City, Mo .- F. J. Tygard zens in check while the others blew president of the Bates National bank open the bank vault. of Butler, Mo., when it failed September 20, 1906, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in the penitentiary by Judge McPherson in the federal Presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras court. The conviction was on the charge of misapplying funds of the

hank Mr. Tygard is past 70 years of age and is practically paralyzed. He pleaded guilty to the charges and given the minimum sentence. Judge McPherson intimated that if applica tion was made for pardon it might be favorably considered on account that fraternal relations existed mutua the prisoner's age and condition. ship were in force.

CAUGHT BY TIGHT MONEY. Arnold Print Works Put in the Hands

of Receiver. North Adams, Mass .-- Henry E Warner, of Boston, was appointed re ceiver of the Arnold Print works of this city, one of the largest textile United States circuit court at Boston sharp curve and turned on its side.
David Elder, of Fortville, Ind., was so

Wednesday. The corporation has liabilities \$9,500,000, and assets estimated at \$15,000,000. Of the liabilities, \$6,500, 000 is represented by promissory notes and obligations to banks. The corporation is declared to be solvent, but owing to the stringency of the money market was obliged to have a receiver appointed in order to conserve its interests.

Sloux City Paper Burned Out.
Sloux City, Ia.—A fire in the Sloux
City Journal building early Wednesday morning caused a large was marked to be some and Main streams was presented. Bourbon Stock Yards Burn. son and Main streets was practically wiped out by a fire which broke out early Tuesday evening. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Ten carloads of hogs were burned.

> Bank Cashler Attempts Suicide. Kingfisher, Okla.-Guy Condit, cash er of the First National bank, attempt ed to kill himself Wednesday by slashing his throat. He will recover. Anxicty over financial matters preyed upon his mind.

> Forest Fire in South Dakota. Deadwood, S. D.-Reports from the lumber camps of the McLaughlin Tie & Timber company at West Nahant, 26 miles south of here, tell of a heavy imber fire raging close to the Wyoming border. Admits Taking Bribe; Fined \$200.

Milwaukee.-Max Reinholdt, former supervisor from the Nineteenth ward, leaded guilty Monday afternoon before Judge Braze to the charge against him resulting from the grand jury investigations. He was fined \$200. Reinholdt was charged with accepting a ribe of \$50. Eminent Chillan Is Dead.

Santiago, Chili. — Diego Barros Arana, the most eminent historian and ducator in Chili, died Monday. He vas born in 1830. Skull Broken in Football Game.

Omaha, Neb.-Jack Shestake, playing the position of left tackle on the Dietz. Athletic football team, during a game Sunday sustained a fracture of the skull and is in a critical con Negro Lynched in Alabama.

Talladega, Ala.—As a result of the murder of Tom Thompson, assistant chief of police, here Saturday night, Monday night, and shot her through Fred Singleton, a negre, was riddled the abdomen. He then shot himself with bullets by a posse early Sunat \$15,000. day.

CASH FROM HIDING

Foreign Banks Put Up Discount

Rate to Preserve Their

Reserves.

New York.-The magnet of high

remium rates for currency is attract-

ing the money hoarded by depositors

money brokers.

minm rates.

in steel vaults and strong boxes, and

rency will soon find its way into cir-

ent situation to 1593, when advancing

Bank of Belgium advanced its rate of

discount from 61/2 to 6 per cent., and

Dr. Koch, the governor of the Imperial

Bank of Germany, called a meeting of

the governing board for Friday, which

BANDITS CRIPPLE A BANK.

Hold Up Town of Canova, S. D., and

Escape with \$6,500.

Canova, S. D. - Hadly crippled

How the bandits came and where

the exception of \$1,000, which the cashier of the bank had hidden the

night before. The loss, amounting to

Some of the bandits held the citi-

\$5,500, Is fully covered by insurance.

TO DROP THEIR QUARRELS.

and Salvador Hold Conference.

ONE KILLED; 34 INJURED.

way in Indianapolis.

line near the Monon crossing at the

badly burt that he died at a hospital.

Goes Insane in Courtroom.

Phelps, a prominent attorney of Find-

lay, O., created a scene in the supreme

against E. V. Wyssrod and others.

in the United States circuit court.

Convicted for Sulcide Pact.

dict of manslaughter in the fourth de-

gree Thursday, fixing the punishment

couple had entered into a suicide pact

and Webb declared that the woman

slightly wounded himself. The trag-

edy occurred in a hotel room in Lib-

University Safe is Cracked.

St. Paul, Minn,-Cracksmen blew

open the safe in the vault at the Uni-

Minnesota Chicago football game was

still in the safe. It had been removed

Stock Exchange Seat Sells Cheap.

New York.—A seat on the New York

stock exchange was sold Thursday for

\$60,000, the lowest price recorded

since 1904, when a seat was disposed

of for \$57,000. The high record price

Spokane "Lid" Fight Is On.

Spokane, Wash.-Warrants were is

sued by Justice Hinkle Thursday for

Big Fire in Onconta, Ala.

Oneonta, Ala.—Fire, which broke out shortly after noon Thursday in the

Guthrie hotel, destroyed the hotel, ten stores and a livery stable before it

was controlled. The loss is estimated

erty.

was \$95,000.

day closing ordinance.

Department Store in Trouble.

Columbus, O. - George Hamilton

Indianapolis, Ind.—One man was

premiums for currency when money

of financial equilibrium.

board of a fourth.

HIGH PREMIUM RATES ENTICE IT FROM SAFETY VAULTS.

Soiled sofa pillow covers are among

the most disgusting of house fur alshings. They certainly cannot be either SOLD TO MONEY BROKERS

decorative or useful. It is a simple matter to do up

TO CLEAN PILLOW COVERS.

By This Method Tinted Ones Will Not

washable sofa pillow tops, but one hesitates before attempting to clean Sure Sign of Returning Confidencethe tinted ones.

However, they may be done up sev eral times if the following method is used: Make a suds of tepid, not hot.

water, and wash the cover rapidly by squeezing in the hands. Rinse in tepid water and shake in

the air until partly dry.
Place face down on a pad, cover

within the last two days over \$3,000,with a thin, smooth piece of cotton cloth, and from rapidly with a hot from 000 has been entited from its hiding places and sold for a premium to unti, perfectly dry, The placing of these large amounts it may be dry-cleaned by ripning it of hoarded currency in eleculation is apart, placing it right side up on a performing its important work in les-

board, fastening it with thumb screws, sening the monetary stringency and and rubing the surface with kneadbrokers are confident that more cured rubber until the cover is perfectly clean. culation from safe deposit vaults, the When cleaning the embroidery be owners of which, now being reassured very careful to move the rubber. In as to the financial future, are anxious the same direction as the stitches, to take advantage of the large pre-A five-cent rubber will be large

The resupearance of gold hidden away in apprehension is a sure sign of ONE WAY TO MEND CURTAINS. returning confidence and belief that Treatment That Will Make Them Apthe storm has passed, according to money brokers, who likened the pres pear Like New.

enough.

These curtains were of plain net was tightest called forth a perfect with border on one side and bottom, and this one pair had broken in holes flood from the vaults where it had lain hidden, and brought about a state through the border for about a foot above the window sIII, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, I cut the border off clear across the bottom, carefully following the curves in the design, then, noticing the figure at the edge of the curtain, raised the border till it overlapped a corresponding figure in the side border, which, refer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Perma fablets, which represents the solid medicinal imgredients of Perma. above the window sill, says a writer The contest of the European money markets to retain their gold reserves was indicated by the simultaneous action Thursday of three of the large central banks of Europe and a call for a meeting Friday of the governing ng figure in the side border, which, The Bank of England advanced fts in this case, occurred at such a disrate of discount from six to seven per ance as to remove all the worn part. cent., a rate which has not before been reached since 1873. The Bank of Then, with cartain still hanging at the window to insure proper adjustment, fasten border across with pins, remove France advanced its regular discount rate from 31/2 per cent, to 4 per cent. from curtain pole, lay on flat surface, and fixed the rate for loans on securind baste carefully. ties at 43% per cent. The National

Stitch twice on machine, having tension loose enough not to draw the net, and using care in turning corners, raising the presser foot often. move and cut away the old part underneath, and press thoroughly. hen let down the extra length which had been turned over at the top and rehung them and the mending does not show at all. My curtains are like ew and still hang within three inches of the floor. Mexican Salad.

Cut cold boiled ham, cooked chick-

en and cold boiled potatoes into fine each and mix with a tablespoonful and International bank opened its doors as a half of olive oil, a scant tablespaonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of grated going to the and of the institution with a onion, also paperish and sait as need-ready cash to tide over the embarrass- cd. When thoroughly mixed set asido Definice Starch, as it can be applied to become cold and seasoned. meantime make ready a cup of shred- er strength than other makes. they went is a mystery. Everything ded celery and one-third of a cup of sweet red pepper. When ready to serve mix the celery, pepper and seasoned ingredients with enough mayon naise dressing to hold them together. Turn them onto a bed of leaves. Garnish with quarters of hardboiled eggs and chopped whites sifted yolk of egg .- Miss Hill in Boston Cooking School, May I.

Clear Lemon Pie.

Dissolve three tablespoonfuls corn starch and stir in one and a half pints of boiling water until it thickens. Just before setting this aside to Managua, Nicaragua. — Presidents cool add a dessertspoonful of butter. Zelaya of Nicaragua, Davila of Honduras and Figueroa of Salvador were Grate the rinds and squeeze the juice of two lemons, stir with this one and ln conference Wednesday at Amanaia one-half cupfuls of sugar. Before the for the purpose of consolidating peace corn starch is entirely cold, add lemon in Central America. They agreed to and sugar. Line two pie plates with forget past differences and declared pastry, stick with a fork to prevent rising unevenly and bake. Fill with ly and that previous treatles of friendthe femon mixture and return to the oven until thoroughly heated; spread with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs and sweetened. Brown Disastrous.Wreck on an Electric Rall-

lightly. Serve cold.

Bachelor's Fry. Place the oysters flat and smooth in killed and 34 persons were injured in a frying basket and dip for a half moment in boiling water deep enough to a wreck that occurred at noon Thurs-day on the Indiana Union Traction cover them; lift the basket out, dip for moment in cold water and then lay the oysters smooth between a folded edge of this city. The car struck a napkin to dry. Sprinkle them with pepper, salt, a little grated nutmeg and a squeeze of lemon juice, and let them dry for an hour or so. When ready to use dip thom in a thin batter and fry in hot olive oil, a few at

a time. Serve on hot plates. Becoming Fond of Tea

court Thursday when his mind sud-We Americans are growing almost denly gave way while he was arguing as fond of our cup of tea at odd hours as the English. Even our men, the case of the Amity Oil company of late years, do not disdain their afternoon tea drinking, which is certainly better for them than an unlim-Providence, R. I.-A petition in ited number of cocktails, though they bankruptcy against the O'Gorman have scarcely reached the stage of company, proprietor of the largest de partment stores in the city, was filed going home from business early that especial purpose as does the brawny Englishman. Liberty, Mo.—The jury in the case

Barberry Preserve.

Take twice as many sweet pears or apples as barberries and three-fourths of Jesse B. Webb, charged with the murder of Inez Walkup, with whom he had been living, brought in a veras much sweetening, half sugar, half molasses. Put sugar and molasses on When boiling put barberries to boil. in, cook 15 minutes, then skim out barat eight years in the penitentiary. The berries and put in pears or apples. Cook till soft; then put back barber ries and let boil up. shot herself, while the state sought to prove that Webb shot her and then Whole Wheat Gems.

Beat two eggs, without separating; add to a cupful of milk, together with a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful salt and one cup and a half of whole wheat flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. thoroughly, pour into hot, well-greased thinking the \$28,000 taken in at the

> Break three eggs and slip them into saucepan, or blazer, of the chafing dish; heat them with a generous lump of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, with salt and pepper to taste It cooks in five minutes, and when just the right thickness pour into a deep hot dish, over some fried toast Afternoon Tea.

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese

Afternoon tea, where more than the usual collation of tea and the usual the arrest of 187 saloon men of Spo small sandwich or cake is served, is kane, charged with keeping open on not considered in good taste. Simplic Sunday in violation of the local Sun ity is the rule for these informal ity is the rule for these informal functions, and salads or ices make them appear what they were not originally intended to be a formal recep-

> To Keep Cake Moist... An apple cut in halves and put in the cake box will keep the cake moist indefinite)



MRS. E. M. TINNEY

Mrs. E. M. Tinney, story writer, 325 E. Nueva St., San Antenie, Tox., writes:
"During 1911 I suffered form most catarch, which various other remoties cataigh, which various other remeats failed to reduce, "Six bottles of Peruna, which I look, entirely cured me, two cataigh disappearing and never celarions. "I therefore cheerially recommend Peruna to all similarly afficted."

Mrs. Ellen Nagle, 414 4th street, Green;

Mrs. Effen Single, 44 (discretely Bay, Wis., writes)

"I have often heard Peruna praised! and it is more widely known here than, any other medicine, but I never knew what a splendld medicine it really was until a few weeks ago when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me.

"The doctor wanted to prescribe, but I told him I was going to try Peruna and sent for a bottle and tried it.

"I felt much better the next norming and within five days I had not a trace of any humeness or any cough.

Peruna

"Nonsense," said the high financier. we did not sell a worthless fran-

"lut such is current report," Yentured the interviewer. The high financier made a gesture of impatience, "Young man," he re-turned, severely, "If you got hold of any old franchise that you could unload for two millions, would you regard it as worthless?"

No reply being possible to this, none was more. Laundry work at home would be

much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the heapty and fineness of the fabric is shreds or Juliennes. Take a cup of bidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearquality of the goods. This tronble can be entirely overcome by using much more thinly because of its great-

A Prayer for Rain. The minister was having Sunday dinner with one of his brother par-Suddenly the 8-year-old daughter of the house spoke up.

"O, Dr. Still, will you please

the prayer for rain tonight, so it will pour tomorrow?" she urged. "Why, dear?" asked the clergyman. "Cause I have a daudy new umbrella and mackintosh," replied the

eternal womanly.-Judge. What He Learned. Proud Father-Welcome back to the old farm, my boy. So you got through

college all right? Farmer's Son—Yes, father P. F.-Ye know, I told ye to study up chemistry and things, so you'd know best what to do with different

F. S.-Cracky, what a place for a ball game! The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Deflance Starch, being free

from all injurious chemicals, is the makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the good were new.

"I suppose you will be glad when congross assembles again."
"Not exactly glad," answered the statesman. "But, of course, we must expect to spend some time in getting

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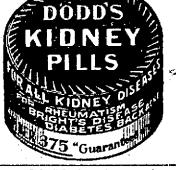
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oll, until now, wearled and disconsoate, she had crept, barefoot, up the oack stairs to her room, not one monent's rest or one kindly word had

Below, in the one living room of Tim's Place, the men were grouped laying cards, and the medicy of their aths, their laughter, the thump of muckles on the bare table, and the ungent odor of pipes, reached her brough the floor cracks. Outside the reflies twinkled above the slow-runing river and along the stump-dotted Close by, a few pigs dozed ontentedly in their rudely construct-

A servant to those scarce fit for servants, a monial at the beek and call of all Tim's Piace, and laboring with he men in the fields. Chip, a girl of almost 16, felt her soul revolt at the filth, the brutality, the coarse existmee of those whose slave she was. And what a group they were!

Pirst, Tim Connor, the owner and master of this casis in the wilderness, 60 miles from the nearest settlement; his brother, Mike, as course; their wives and a haif a dozen children who played with the pigs, squealed as often for food, and were left to grow up the same way; and Plerre Lubec, the libred man, completed the score.

There was another transient restdeat here, as old Indian named Tomah, who came with the snow, and eserted his hut below on the river bank when spring unlocked that

tream.
Two occasional visitors also came tere, both even more objectionable to Chip than Tim and his family. was her father, known to her to be an outlaw and escaped murderer in hid-ing; the other a half-breed named olduc, but known as One-Eyed Pete, trapper and hunter whose abode was log cabin on the Fox Hole, ten miles away. His face was horribly scarred by a wildcar's claws; one eye-socket was empty; his fips, chin, and protruding teeth were always tobacco stained.

for three months now, he had made vockly calls at Tim's Place, in pursuit of Chip. His woolng, as might be expocted, had been a persistent leering at her with his one sinister eye, oftepeated innueadoes and instructions of Inscivious nature, scarce understood by her, with now and then attempted These advances had met familiarity. with much the same reception once accorded him by the wildest.

Both these visitors were now with

he group below. That fact was of no luterest to Chip, except in connection with a more pertinent one—a long con-ference she had observed between them that day. What It was about, she could not guess, and yet some quoer intuition told her that it con-cerned her. Ordinarily, she would have sought sleep in her hox-on-legs ond; now she crouched on the floor Hstening.

For an hour the game and its medley or sounds continued; then cessa-tion, the tramp of heavily shed feet, the light extinguished, and finallyslience. A few minutes of this, and then the sound of whispered converse, low yet distinct, reached Chip from Cautiously she crept to her window.

"I gif you one hunerd dollars now for ze gai," Pete was saying, "an' ono hunerd more when you fotch her." "It's three hundred down, I've told ye, or we don't do business," was her father's answer, in almost a hiss. A pain like a knife piercing her

heart came to Chip. "But s'pose she run away?" came in Pete's voice. "What, 60 miles to a se

You must be a damn fool!".
"An' if she no mind me?" "Wal, thrash her then; she's yours.

"But I no git so much," parieyed Pete: "I gif you one-feefty now, an' one hunerd when she come." "You'll give what I say, and be quick about it, or I'll take her out to-

morrow, and you'll never see her again: so fork over." And you fotch her to-morrow?"

"Yes, I told you." And so the bar-gain was concluded.

Only a moment more, while Chip sat numb and dazed, then came the sound of footsteps, as the two men separated, and then silence over Tim's Place.

And yet, what a horror for Chip! Sold like a horse or a pig to this worse than disgusting half-broad, and on the morrow to be taken-no, dragged-to the half-breed's but by her hated fa-

Hardly conscious of the real intent and object of this purchase, she yet understood it dimly. Life here was used to their ghostly influences. They followed the hunter and trapper day and bad enough-it was coarse, unloved, even filthy, and yet, hard as it was, it as they chose. They were everywhere, was a thousand times better than slavery with such an owner.

And now, still weak and frembling cautious and peoped out of the win-dow. A faint spectral light from the rasing moon outlined the log barn, the and terror.
To Chip, et tastic lore of the frame house she was in, comprised Tim's Place. Above and beyond where the forest enclosed the billside, it shone brighter, and as Chip looked out upon the etheral silvered view, away to the right she saw the dark opening into the old tote road. Up this they had brought her, eight years before. Never since had she traversed it; and yet, as she looked at it now, an inspiration born of her father's sneer

came to her.
It was a desperate chance, a foolhardy step—a journey so appalling, so almost hopeless, she might well hesitate; and yet, escape that way was she waited, then gathering her few belongings—a pair of old shoes, the moc-

casins Old Tomah had given her, a Chip was very tired. All that long skirt and jacket fashioned from Tim's Inne day, since Tim's harsh, "Come, cast-off garments, a fur cap, and soft out wid ye," had roused her to daily felt hat—she thrust them into a solied felt hat—she thrust them into a soiled Once out, she looked about, listened, then darted up the hillside, straight for the tote road entrance. Here she paused, put on her moccasins, and

The moon, now above the tree-tops, shone full upon Tira's Place, softenia: and allvering all its ugliness and all its squalor. Away to the left stood Tomah's hut, across the river, a shining path bright and rippled.
In spite of the awful dread of her

situation and the years of her hard, unpaid, and offlimes cursed toli, a pang of regret now came to her. This was her home, wretched as it was, Here she had at least been fed and warmed in winters, and here Old Tomah had shown her kindness. Oh, If he were only in his but now, that she might go and walten him softly, and beg him to take her in his cance and speed down the river!

But no! only her own desperate courage would now avail, and realizing that this look upon Tim's Place was the last one, she turned and fled down ncumbered, brier-grown, seldom-trav-

noon that hade her hope.

Then she began to count her chances. This landmark told her that five miles of her desperate journey had been covered and she was still She began to calculate. How soon would her escape be discovered and who would pursue her? Only Pete, her purchaser, she felt sure, and there was a possible chance that he might return to his cabin before doing Or perhaps he might sleep late, and thus give her one or two hours more of time. And now cheered by this trifling

dark, gurgling water. Up above lay a

faint ripple of silver. Here, also, she could see the moon almost at the

A trifle of courage and renewal of

hope now came. Her face and hands were scratched and bleeding, clothing torn, feet and legs black with mud-

But these things she nelther noticed

or felt-only that blessed bridge of

logs that gave her salety, and the

zenith, and a few flickering stars.

hope and lessening sense of danger, her past life came back. Her childhood in a far-off settlement; the home always in a turmoil from the strange men and women ever coming and going; the drinking, swearing, singing at all hours of the night, her constant fear of them and wonder who they were and why they came. There were other features of this disturbed life; frequent quarrels between her father and mother; curses, tears, and some-times blows, until at last after a night more hideous than any other her mother had taken her and fled. Then came a long journey to another village and a new life of pence and quictness. Here it was all so different—no redshirted men to be afraid of, no loudvoiced women drinking with them. She became acquainted with other children of her own age, was sent to school and taken to church. Here, the path. Sixty miles of stony, bush- also, her mother began to smile once more, and look content. For two years,



The Ever Present Menace of a Wilderness Assailed Her.

miles through the somber silence and persistent menace of a wilderness, peopled only by death-intending creatures, yellow-eyed and sharp-fanged!

With only a sickening, soul-nauseating fate awaiting her at Tim's Place, and her sole escape this almost insane flight, she sped on. The faint, spectral rifts of moonlight through interlaced few hours of agonized dread as her rifts of moonlight through interfaced the house of acceptance as often deceived as aid-fir and spruce as often deceived as aid-love and longing, and then the sad farewell made doubly awful by her bushes and logs tripped her, sharp stones and pointed sticks bit her; she hurried over hillocks, wallowed through sloughs and dashed into tangles of briers, heedless of all except ter one mad impulse to escape.

Soon the ever present menace of a olderness assalled her, the yowl of a wildcat close at hand; in a swamp, the sharp bark of a wolf; on a hillside above her, the hoot of an owl; and when after two hours of this desperate flight had exhausted her and she was forced to halt, strange creeping,

rawling things seemed all about. And now the erratic, fautastic belief of Old Tomah returned to her. With him the forest was people by a weird, uncanny race, sometimes visible and sometimes not—"spites," he called them, and they were the souls of both man and beast; sometimes good, som imes evil, according as they had been in life, and all good or ill luck was due lowed the hunter and trapper day and night, luring him into safety or danger, and in countiess numbers, ready and sure to avenge all wrongs and reward all virtues. They had a Chieftain also, from the shock, she raised her head a great white spectre who came forth from the north in winter, and swept across the wilderness, spreading death

To Chip, educated only in the favtastic lore of Old Tomah, these terrors worn trousers in his wardrobe; then now became insanity breeding. She could not turn back—better death among the spites than slaving to the door and knock gently. The wife half-breed; and so, faint from awful fear, gasping from miles of running, she stumbled on: And now a little hope came, for the road bent down beside the river, and its low voice seemed a word of cheer. Into its cool depths she could at least plunge and die, as a

last resort. Soon an opening showed ahead, and bridge appeared. Here, for the first man again with the trousers. The man must take them and hand the time, on this vantage point, she halted. How thrice blessed those knotted logs now seemed! She hugged and patted

eled road lay ahead of her! Sixty | and the only ones Chip cared to recall, she had been a happy schoolgirl, and then came a sudden, tragic end to it all. Of that she never wished to think. fully brief.

mill where she worked; there were a father's frowning face and harsh voice. At its ending, and in spite of her fears and tears, she was now borne away by him. For days they journeyed deeper and deeper into a vast wilderness, to halt at last at Tim's Place.

Like a dread dream it all came back now, as she lay there on this one flat spot of security-the bridge-and lis-

t was all so horrible, and yet so merci-

ened to the river's low murmur. All through her mad flight the wilderess had been ghostly and spectral in the moonlight; now it had become lost in inky blackness, yet alive with de-moniac voices. All the goblin forms

The one friend life held, her mother,

Tim's Place that the little group of astonished listeners could scarce finish supper or cease watching this much had been brought home, wounded to death amid the whirring wheels of the "And so y

"And so your name is Chip," queried Angie at last. "Chip what?"
"Chip McGuire," answered the waif, "only my real name ain't quickly; "only my real name ain't Chip, it's Vora; but they've alius called me Chip at Tim's Place." "And your father sold you to man?"

"He did, 'n' he's a damn bad man," replied Chip, readily. "He killed some-body once, an' he don't show up often.

I hate him!" "You mustn't use swear words," returned Angie; "it's not nice."

The girl looked abashed. "I guess

you'd cuss if you'd been sold to such nasty-looking man as Pete," she responded. "He chaws terbaccer 'n' lets it drizzle on his chin, 'n' he hain't but one eye."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Trick Not Always Amusing. husband's trousers have disappeared

This is a simple trick, and every narried woman can perform it; but it requires the assistance of a confedgrate with a big bag of shining tinware on his back First get a husband with an extra pair. have the confederate—the man with the bag of tinware come to the back must then peep out in a frightened way, and immediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that resembles a mining stock advertise ment. The wife stops to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse her. The wife must walk back to the

wife a few tin pans. All the while

the man with the tinware must smile

Sometimes Hubby is Entirely Unable and in their place appears some tin-to See the Joke. ware on the kitchen table. This trick is very novel, and will amuse the husband greatly. The trick should not be performed while the husband is in bed, unless he has an extra pair trousers .-- F. P. Pitzer, in Judge. Why Caged Birds Dic. "So the canary's dead, eh?" said a dealer. 'It was a fine bird, too—well

worth the \$40 you paid me for it. But I don't wonder it died. You would keep t hanging near the ceiling. That is why so many birds die. They shouldn't kept up high at all. Their cages should be on tables, not hooks. Up near the seiling the air of a room is bad, especially at night. Indeed, at night, if you burn oil or gas, the air is insupportable up there. And partic ularly in rooms where smoking goes on you know how smoke, like all other impurities; mounts—it is bad to hang birds high. Why can't the world remember the old catch: "Birds hang high ever die:

Real Hard Cider.

The essential points involved in profitable pork production consist of quality in the breeding stock. The pure bred sire is the farmer's best friend, although some do not realize this fact and think that a common bred sire will do as well. The pure bred sire is prepotent and will im-

for scraping corn from the cob. It is of silver and has a small scraper attached to a bandle.



and leached away by the rains is pro-

Besides, the fermentation in such a

pile is destructive of nitrogen and hu-

mus. The Cornell station showed that

horse manure thrown in an unshel-

tered pile lost in six summer months

42 per cent, of its fertilizing elements.

The New Jersey station showed that

solid and liquid manure mixed lost by

exposure in 109 days 5t per cent, of

its nitrogen and phosphoric acid each and 61 per cent, of its potash. Such

care is certainly wasteful and manure

of nitrogen in the form of ammedia.

soil. For this purpose there is no

better way than the using of a manure

spreader. It will hold usually all the

cleanings for a day and in some cases

the cleanings of two or three days

may be thrown into the spreader and then hauled out. Farmers everywhere

inve found the spreader an almost in

dispensable tool.

However, it is not always conven

the field on which it is wished to apply

the manure is occupied by a crop. Under such conditions it becomes nec-

essary to store the manure for some

expense of building a covered manure

pit with cement sides and bottom into

be kept solid and damp, but every one

ment, or stiff clay, bottom, from which

drainage would not take place. Into

this the manure could be thrown in a

and packed down by the tramping of

loose animals or otherwise. The tramping would prevent rapid fermen-

tation and the rains would keep the

pile sufficiently moist. It should be said in this connection that an effort

should be made to save all the liquids

liquids, weight for weight, are twice

manure should be kept solid and damp

and should be hauled to the field and

scattered as soon as possible. It should

be scattered at once and not be al-

lowed to lie in piles for a week or

evenly over the ground and here again

the spreader will come into good use.

LOW DOWN WAGONS.

One Farmer Who Finds Them Just the

Thing for the Farmer.

kinds for cattle. They are handy abor-

loading, handy in turning, as you can turn much shorter than can be done done with a standard wagon.

bad roads. They are intended for farm purposes only. I would advise anyone on the farm

to buy a low wagon with 4-inch tires and 34-inch skein. Mine is a 31/2-

inch skein, but that is too heavy. This

kind of wagon will not cut up the

neld. The draft is bound to be heavier

METHOD OF SHELLING CORN.

Simple Device Which Will Do Rapid

and Thorough Work.

Where one does not have a regular

sheller the best method of shelling

corn that I have seen is to drive the edge of a fence plank full of nails,

letting the heads extend out one-half

or three-fourths of an inch. The plank

Way Sheller is Made.

- Consider

with a standard wagon.

by a liberal

even months.

use of bedding. The

It should be spread

rather deep pile, kept evenly spread,

could have a concave area with

which the liquid and solid manure may

kept under such conditions connot:

ductive of great loss of plant food.

mite of humanity, crouched low upon the bridge, suddenly a vicious grawl GATE LATCH AND SUPPORT. reached her, and raising her head she saw at the bridge's end two gleaming One Which Can Be Easily and Cheaply Constructed by the Farmer.

and hideous shapes of Old Tomah's

fancy were rushing and leaping about. Now high up in the treetops, now deep

in the hollows, they screamed and

sound and spectral shape was at its

worst, and Chip, a hopeless, helpless

CHAPTER II.

Martin Frisbie and his nephew Ray-

mond Stetson, or Ray, were cutting

boughs and carrying them to two tents

standing in the mouth of a bush-

choked opening into the forest. In

front of this Augie, Martin's wife, was

placing tin dishes, knives and forks

upon a low table of boards. Upon the

bank of a broad, slow-running stream,

two canoes were drawn out, and half-

way between these and the table a

Here Levi, Martin's guide for many

trips into this wilderness, was also oc-

cupied, intently watching two pails de-

pending from bending wambecks, a

coffee-pot hanging from another, and

two frying-pans, whose sputtering contents gave forth an enticing odor,

murmured in low melody, and a few

rods above a small rill entered it, add-

Soon Levi deftly swung one of the

palls away from the finne with a hook-

stick and speared a potato with a fork.

as the rest seated themselves at the

table, he advanced, carrying the pail of steaming hot polatoes on the hooked

stick and the frying-pan in his other

The meal had scarce begun when a

erackling in the undergrowth back of

the tent was heard, and on the instant

was in shreds, her face and hands

were black with mud, streaks of blood

showed across check and chin, and her

fierce and sunken.

eat," she said, looking from one to an-

lamn near starved—only a bite," she

added, sinking to her knees and ex-

in' but roots 'n' berries for three days."

"Here," she said, hastily extending her plate, "take this."

child," entreated Angie, who had ob-

served the strange scene with moist

where you came from."
"My name's Chip," answered the

from Tim's Place, 'cause dad sold me

claimed Angle, looking at her wide-eyed. "What do you mean?"

laconically. "I heard 'em makin' the bargain, 'n' I fetched three hundred

"He did, sartin." answered the girl,

Martin and his wife exchanged

makin' a nestle when I seed yer light,

eeked. I seen ye wa'n't nobody from

Tim's Place, 'n' then I cum out. I

an' I crept through

-you--to--Pete--Bolduc,"

"I heerd 'em makin' the

Angle was the first to recover.

"Sit down again, my poor

other of the astunished group.

"For God's sake give me suthin' to

Her clothing

"Supper ready," he called; and then

ing a more musical tinkle.

there emerged a girl.

tending her hands.

the group watched her.

take this cup of coffee,"

to Pete Bolduc."

dollars.

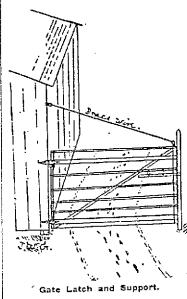
glances.

Angie.

Twilight was just falling, the river

shricked and moaned.

This latch and support may be attached to any style of gate. The latch swings on two wires and the end slips into notch cut in the post. The brace wire runs from the top of the



gate as shown in cut to the buildings, or a tall post may be used instead if the gate is in a fence away from any The higher the brace wire says Farmers' Review, is on the building or post the less strain there will be on it.

TÁKING CARE OF HARNESS.

Do Not Let It Get Dirty and Dry as It Will Be Sure to Break. "There is nothing like leather."

Without a word the starved creature But there is nothing like knowing how grasped it and began eating as only a desperate, hungry animal would, while to keep your leather goods in tine con-Leather is composed of a dition, too. mass of fine tendrils, intimately inter-"Don't hurry so," exclaimed Martin, locked and entwined. When in good, whose wits had now returned. "Here, pliable condition, each tendril is capable of much stretching. Soon the food vanished and then the

If allowed to become dry and hard, when the leather is subjected to a severe pull, the tendrils break instead of stretching. But this does not mean eyes, "and tell us who you are and that leather boots or harness should be kept soaked with oil or dressing. Elbow grease applied in quantity is girl, bluntly, "an' I'm runnin' away better.

"All dressings should be applied sparingly," is the sound advice of a saddlery concern. Black oil should be used on black harness and always not neatsfoot oil, as the latter will draw out the black dye and leave the harness brown. The black harness fats now on the market make excellent farm harness dressing. They contain the "nourishment" necessary for keeping the harness in good order.

"Well, and then what?" continued But first, all dirt should be washed off with luke warm water and ordinary "Wal, then I walted a spell, till The black fat should then be they'd turned in," explained the girl, "and then I lit out. I knowed 'twas 60 applied with a cloth, given a short time to penetrate the leather and then miles to the settlement, but 'twas moonlight 'n' I chanced it. I've had rubbed dry with another cloth. Some make the mistake of oiling

an awful time, though, the spites hev chased me all the way. I was jist without unbuckling the harness. The parts that need nourishment most are under the buckles where the metal causes hardness and brittleness. people would vary the holes of the juess you've saved my life. I was harness occasionally it would last much longer.

It was a brief, blunt story whose di-An objection to neatsfoot oil is that ectness bespoke truth; but it revealed it inclines to wash off the beeswax from the stitches, leaving the bare such a pigsty state of morality at this thread, which then soon breaks.

MISTAKE IN BUILDING.

Poultry House Should Not Be Too Wide-A Case In Point.

poultry house. The house was built on the style of a semi-monitor top house (the kind that looks like a shed facing a shed, the front shed being lower than the back, which, as ordinarily built, has two or more windows across the top). The house in question had no windows in the back part however, the owner thinking that a row of windows across the entire front of the first pen gave light enough to the back. The house dimensions were 30x40 feet. It was built double originally to save floor space, but after several years' trial, says Wallace's Farmer, the owner found it cheaper to tear down the house, leaving only single house, than to continue wintering his bens in it, for the following reasons: A house 30 feet wide is too wide to allow the sunlight to pene trate to the back walls, as it must i the fowls are to be in perfect health. A house of this kind unless well-light ed in both parts of the house by a row of top windows is hard to ventilate. If the roof leaks, as it will at times as the house grows older, the back part of the house becomes saturated with dampness and has not sufficient air and light to dry it thoroughly. A damp house smells bad, and will encourage tuberculosis. With the extra row of windows conditions would have been bettered, but this plan of house is not the best for permanent house-ing of poultry. It does for temporary quarters for stock, but should not be built for the farm flock if best results are desired, because of the difficulty of ventilating and lighting.

can be laid across a tub or box and used as a scat, says Prairie Farmer, and the corn be shelled very rapidly Hogs in Confinement. by rubbing across it. Where hogs are kept in confinency it is noticed that they crave

Best Turkey Hens. In the selection of bronze turkeys for brenders, the body should be long and deepest at the center, with a full breast, broad back, strong thighs foods like charcoal, asies, rotten wood, etc. It would seem as though such foods were of little value, for when analyzed they show but slight and shanks of moderate length. In quantities of nutrition. Yet these young birds the shanks are a dead foods are found to be excellent corbut they grow lighter with age, rectives for the hog's system, espeuntil they become of a pink or flesh cially where large quantities of corn

Chopped Oats and Corn. Get Pure Bred Sire. It should be remembered that green grass contains a great deal of water and one of the best ways to correctly balance it is to feed a liberal amount of dry, soft feeds. Chopred outs and ground corn make an excellent mixture for the cow which is now running on pasture all the time. For easily buttering an ear of corn

there is a corn butterer. It is of silver and the bowl is perforated so when it is passed over the hot corn the but ter melts.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

GLANDERS KILLS MAN.

Madison.-Che man dead, two in a Milwaukee hospital for treatment; ed delegates to represent Wheom four horses killed and all the horses left at the national rivers and harbors four horses killed and all the horses left at the national rivers and harbors. in the neighborhood quaranthied for 100 days is the story of the ravages of give very large increased yields. At glanders near localdand Center, as told the same time as the above experi-ment the Cornell station piled some who has just returned from there.

Dr. Roberts killed four of the horses mixed manure so that fermentation vent on slowly, but the pile was not affected with the disease and has sheltered from rain. Under such con- ordered all the animals in the neighdition the loss of constituents was 9.2 horhood to be kept on the place where Another pile handled so they are now working for at least 100 that it dried without fermentation lost days, when a thorough medical exam-'untion will be unde to determine if practically nothing. Prof. From of the the disease has been thoroughly ex-Pennsylvania station showed that it more economical by \$2.50 per legudnated.

Thomas Ryan, a farmer head in a period of six months to ab-City, about ten uitles from Richland low the manure from fattening steers Center, traded about a year ago for a to accumulate under them for two western horse. The horse was run months at a time than it was to clean ning at the nose at the time, but it the stables daily and deposit in the was not thought to be glanders, Final ordinary way. This saving does not consider the labor involved in hauling the manure. The practice of all f blood poisoning last July. Nothing lowing the manure to accumulate for poculiar was thought at the time until y the owner became intected and died the son, Leo, who was tending to the a time is a practicable one for loose horse during the fliness and after the stock if there he plenty of hedding to keep them clean and absorb the teath of his father, became ill from a liquids. The constant tramping keeps tisease of similar symptoms. He is the manure solid and fermentation low in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. In the meantime Patrick Ryan, goes on slowly. However, when the stock is taken off, the stable should brother of the deceased, permitted me of his horses to be worked with be cleaned at once and the manure scattered, for there is soon a big loss the affected horse, not knowing that the arimal had glaudors. This horse has showed symptoms and now Pal-The ideal way of handling manure is to remove it to the field every day thek Ryan is ill and has been taken to and spread on the land, says the Farm-

the Milwankee hospitul. Dr. Roberts fearned of Milwaukre In this way there is hospital authorities of the nature of little loss by fermentation and what the diseases the two there were sufsubstance is leached out by rain is washed into the soil where it is taken fering from. He went to Richaus Center and shot four horses. by the roots, or is chemically combined with other minerals in the

KOSHKONONG HAS A DOUBLE. Town in "Show-Mc" State Named for Badger Summer Resort.

Fort Atkinson.-- Koshkonony lake made famous by the hunting and fishng trips of Grover Cleveland, Gov. Pock, Col. Dan Starkey, ex-Cov. Hoard and numerous other celebrites. The ground is frequently too soft to go has a namesaku. Way down in Mismouri there is a place on with a team and wagon, and often konong. It has been discovered that Hiram Giggling, a former resident of this city, went to Missouri and named the settlement in honor of the lake south of this city. Koshkonong in a time. Few farmers will go to the Winnebago Indian name, Blackhawk, the famous chief, made the lake here his stamping ground during the war, and the most important battle

> GIRL REJOINS HOLY JUMPERS. Lundell, Released Through Courts, Returns to Sect.

fought there.

Waukesha, - Olga Lundell, the roung girl who was released from the Holy Jumpers organization on babeas corpus proceedings during August after a sensational hearing, has again joined the sect. She was at the home of her parents in Sac City, in., since as valuable as the solids. Whatever her release, but on October I she left, method is resorted to for storing, the after leaving a note pinned to her nightgown saying she was going to again join the Jumpers. Until her parents discovered the note they sup posed she had gone to visit he brothers in another city.

Snaps Wolf in Native Haunts. Watertown.-Minnle Kersten, this city; has a photograph that is unique in many ways and recalls to her a thrilling experience in the northern woods. The photograph is a strolling through the woods with a camera and came on an ugly wolf. picture of a wolf in his lair. She was Recently we saw a poultry breeder I would not be without my low camera and came on an unity wolf. charges of shot from their bodies, tearing down an apparently good down farm wagon for three times its Without hesitation she snapped the Julius Crotzke, an old German, has been a correspondent of Or animal and walked away while her been arrested, charged with doing the ange Judd Farmer. I am using mine companions dispatched the heast, neary every day, hauling feed of all

Sends Wife Deserter to Prison. Rhinelander.—State prison is the penalty for wife descrition in Rhinenow, David O'Donnell, I have a steel wheel, wood axle and strong, healthy husband, left his wif coupling. This combination makes a a year ago. He was found in northern wagon that should last for 15 or 20 Minnesota by the sheriff and County years. Of course, a low wheel wagon Judge Billings meted out the heaviest is not the thing for heavy hauling on possible sentence after hearing that possible sentence after hearing that O'Donnell's wife and baby are in dire want.

Makes War on Liquor Agents. Kenosha,-Mayor Gorman the arrest of five brewery agents and issued warrants for the arrest of two charging they had been doing business on a retail liquor license. others who were out of the

Charges Breach of Promise. Marinette.—Miss Alvina Ladusier, a clerk in a department store, started breach of promise. She wants \$10, Lenns, of Launon, caused the death of damages. Recently Behrendt was married to Miss Kathryn Shannon, a spreading, set the baby's dress on fire, suit against Julius Behrendt, charging floor, the hair dresser and masseuse of this city.

Bragg Disgusted with Partice. Appleton.—Gen. Edward S. Bragg. of Fond du Lac, has declared he is not interested in politics any more. The old veteran says he wouldn't vote either of the party tickets. Becker Gets Stage Offer.

Milwaukee.—Mayor Sherburn M. ecker has received an offer from the western representative of the Klaw & Erlanger vaudeville circuit to do a monologue on the vaudeville stage at a salary of \$1,000 a week for a season

Woll to Address Millers. Milwaukee.—The new Wisconsin feeding stuff law was the topic for discussion by the Wisconsin State Millers' association which held its quarterly session here.

Reports Progress on Ditch. Galesville.—E. J. Williams, of West alem, chief dishursing agent of the Panama canal, is here for a visit with friends. Mr. Williams left two years ago for Panama. He is enthusiartic over the progress the government is the observance it is hoped a move making and predicts that the canal ment may be started for the erection will be completed much earlier than of a new church.

GO TO REPRESENT STATE

Two Others III and Four Horses Die Governor Appoints Defendes to Two Important Conventions

Madison -- Gov. Paytoson appoint ed delegates to represent Wheem congress to be held at Warldington on Dec. 4 to 6, the uniform disturbed con greet to be held at Bultimore on No. vember 25 to 27, and the American

mining congrous to be held at Joptin, Mo., on November 11 to 16 The delegates to the motional tivers and harbors congress at Washington ire: Senator Robert M La Pollerte, Senator Isaac Stephenson, Marinetto; Courts somen 11 A Cooper Racine, John M. Netion Madoon; James W. Murphy, Platreville, Will Ham J. Cary, Milwaukov, William H. Stafford, Milwanloss; Charles H. Webos, Sheboyam Palls, John J. Pach, La Crosso; James II Pacidion, O hicody Gustav Icno formana, Green Bay, E A Morso, Antico, and John J Jenkins, Chippewa Cath, and Judge

Ray S. Reid, In Crouse
The delegates appointed to the un tional distingue congress at Baltimores are: W. S. Braddock, Mather. Bartholonew Glewor, Mudlington; F. A. Brillio, Madhan, Nell Brown, Wan Bridge, Madham. Nell Brown, WAS 900, W. H. H. Cooh, New Linbon, C. M. Hutchbon, Necodale, J. J. McGilli very and G. E. Cooper, Plank River Falls, and A. J. Reid, Merrill

The deterates to the American into Ing congress at Jophin are: In W. W. (14) Madison: Soustor E 1: Buche, Patroville; W. O. Hotchkies, Madison; Platt Whitman and A. G. Rothe, 19946 had: Charles H. Senonn, Milwaukee; George W. Upham, Marshfield; Super Intersient James Hatton, Waukeelin Adam Mayer, Milwankon; Assumbly man Duncan McGregor, Platteville, C 14. Pow. Madison; Phil Allon, Minoral Point; Jofferson Crawford, Huzel Green: A. W. Kope, Platfoythe, Grant. R. Shipley, Milwaukee; E. T. Wright, Milwaukee; T. H. Runkel, Potost, and Meno Stamm, Milwankee.

WILL HAVE ANNUAL DINNER, Alumni Teachers' Club to Hold Gath-

ering at Milwauker. Madhou. The second annual reunion and dinner of the University of Wisconsin Alumnt Teachers' club, which condits of the graduates, former aludents and Inculty of the state university who are engaged in educational work, will be hold in connection with the meeting of the Wisconsin Tenchors' association at Milwaukes

Thursday, November 7, Over 500 former students of the University of Wincomin are engaged In feaching in the state, and it is esti-mated that nearly one-third of those will be present at the Milwaukee mooting. The business meeting will be followed by a dinner at the Planklaton house, where plates will be hild for 166, The officers of the club are us fol-

President, Willard G. Bleyer, 96, Milwaukee; vice president, Carrio P. Morgan, '85, Appleton: secretary-trensurer, R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Mudison; executive committee, C. C. Porlin, '93, Wansau; J. T. Booper, '92, Ashland; P. Riordan, '98, Milwaukee; Ellis Each, '02, Sparta,

Deaths in Hallowsen Pranks.

Milwaukee, ... Infloween celebrations throughout the state resulted to one death, four people wounded and much property destroyed, Hallowoen maanders at Fox Lake took the wagen of Jarvis Willelt and placed it on top of a wire fence. While Mr. Willett, who was 67 years of age, was trying to release the wagon he dropped dead. At Ashinad Barry Warner, Clarence Dennis and Frank Burtt, all sons of prominent citizens, are in the hospital,

shooting. Property Destroyed by Fire.

Baraboo. Fire destroyed the cot-age, boat house and its contents, inluding the passenger boat, and t buildings owned by Ed Martin at Dev-Dedicate a New Chapel.

Racine. The new chapet in connec-ion with the St. Mary's hospital was ladicated. The chapel is modern in every way and will sent 200 persons. To Hold Services in Jail.

f two Pau Claire.—The Ministerial asso-city, ciation of this city has decided that Killed Infant Brother. Menomonee Palls.—Betting fire to miniature housire on the kitchen

three-year-old son of Fred Heads Wisconsin D. A. R. Beloit.—The Wisconsin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected Mrs. Otto Fetters, of

Janesville, state regent. conference will meet at Fort Atkin-Suce for Loss of Husband. Chippewa Fulls,-Mrs. Sarah Forguson has begun suit against the F. G. &

C. A. Stanley company for \$10,000, claiming that they are responsible for the death of her husband, who was killed by falling from a wagon last Oc tober. Thought Rifle Was Unloaded. Milton.—Picking up a neighbor's rifle that "wasn't loaded," Alfred Aus-

in accidentally discharged the woapon, and the shot tore off three fingers f his hand. Church Jubilet. Manitowoc.—The golden inbiled and diversary of St. Paul's Methodist Emacopal church will be colebrated July 10, 1208. Special services will con-

tinue a week, and in connection with the observance it is hoped a move-

Case Company Resumes.

Racing—The J. I. Case Thresher company opened its shop again and 2,000 persons found employment.

Accidentally Shot.

Oconomowoc. — Danie) McMalion, the thigh while cleaning his rifle preparatory to starting on a hunting irie.

The Doom of Nighty London. Zealander is to cast his moralizing Fire About the Only Agent Which can Cause its Destruction. Destruction of London at the

The destruction of London at the years before by Lilly the astrologer, was made by himself 51 years ago, hands of a victorious invader is post and by another astrologer; Nostrada-With hints of German invasion and of an approaching earthquake, the question "What will be the doom of London?" seems a not unreasonable one. What will be the end of the great city? What will bring about the ruln over which Macaulay's New london has suffered more than sell's Saturday Journal:

hands of a victorious invader is possible, but extremely improbable. Londons as century before that Nostradation, which was the cannot be destroyed. Flood? Quatrain, the gist of which was that improbable; and one calamity only regard confingration which would destroy St. Mow. London has suffered more than sell's Saturday Journal:

once terribly from this cause, and in 1666 the city was practically wiped out Every one knows this; but it is not every one who knows that the great conflagration was predicted 15

of Montgomeryville, Armstrong county, has at his home a small keg containing several quarts of cider which gether there were several kegs of the liquid, but now only a few quarts remain, and Mr. Fair is guarding that jealously. The cider is so old that it has turned black in color, and strong that less (than a teaspoonful will put a drinker in the Happy Land

John Fair, a highly respected citizen

press uniformity upon his offspring. A handy little implement is made

CRANBERRY DEPARTMENT CROP OF 1907.

Special Report of the American Cranberry Uniwers Association.

been received.

vested of 160,488 bushels, with total 1. over last season and 12 per cent over was dispensed with. our August estimate.

casted in our August report, viz: a adjoining the Christian Science church than that of the same grade of talent new partitions and some plastering had shortage of 10 per cont from last year. lot.

showing crops of 1906, 15,670 bushels. presented and, on motion, adopted by pends also on the number and size of a new steam botter, storm windows and harvested crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the the school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the the school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the the school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the the school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the line school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the line school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the line school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the line school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and a new fire established crops of 1907, 8,866 unnulmous vote, the clark calling the line school buildings maintained for the 2nd floor and 2nd flo From Wisconsin I have five reports about 40 per cent. This does not in- thorized to draw an order in favor of and janitor service. clude any report from the Berlin dis E. P. Arpin for the amount of the trick where the shortage is much consideration providing the descripgroater.

Is will be remembered that no in- rect. formation was received from Wisconsin for the August report. Two reports from Michigan show

increased crops over last year as do sections do not produce sufficient to than Science church, for park purposes materially affect the general average, only, for the sum of ten hundred weather conditions, fruit having at terest and taxes to date, and

tained good size and color. The shortage on the Cape was due color, especially the early varieties.

to undersized berries. One large mootings, being held in said chruch, grower reports 25 per cent of "pie" or small berries in cleaning the stan-

In bushols:

the larguess of the crop, but its noa larger portion of the erop has ever been moved or moving at this date. The shortage of other fruit crops has made a brisk demand for cran-

per barrel have steadily advanced and in are ranging from \$7.50 to \$0.00, as to

varioty size and quality.
While the market is likely to still further advance growers remembering last year's experience perfer to sell, when the market is active. We have not learned of any disposition to hold for higher prices.

Respectfully submitted. A. J. Rider, Secretary. Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 24, 1097.

Wisconsin Crop Sold.

Chleago, Oct. 25,-A. U. Chaney of the National Fruit Exchange says Wisconsin oranberries are entirely sold out by the Exclining on the present estimate of the crop, and no more orders can be taken care of till those now in are filled. Cape Cod Early Blacks are seiling at \$3 and \$8.25 shipping point. Late Howes will be in next week, also Jersey berries. Mr. Chancy eavs over half the entire crop of the country is sold, though not all that proportion is marketed. - Produce News.

ELIMINATE SPECULATION.

According to a fruit trade paper the speculators in the New York market are becoming anxious at the cranberry dituation and are showing a tendency to go slowly. This will be good nows for the growers who can readily see that speculation on the part of tno buyer is harmful to their intorests, and they should be giad to learn that the situation, is such as renders it unprofftable for the speca-

Intor to operate.
The reason that speculation is unattractive this year is that the growers are becoming aware of the value of their crop and will not sell at the dealers' price. They are tearning that crauberries can be mar keted successfully without the intervention of the middleman, who sooks to got the growers to self their fruit to them at a price low enough so that they can be held for higher prices and the buyer, rather than the producer, gets the benefit.

In the past, growers have been at the mercy of the buvers, who have had all the information relative to market conditions. The growers are now in better position to know what conditions are and they are not slow to take advantage of them. They want to reap the full benefit of mar ket advances and attempts to 'fool them as to conditions will not be so successful as in the past .- Wareham

One of our growers who does not believe in the Sales Co., sold his berries this year to "Cash on the Barrel Top;" and on Friday last be realized that his borries were gone and the expected cash had not ma-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Conneil Rooms, Nov. 6th, 1907; Regular meeting of the Common Jounell called to order by Mayor Wheelan, Present: Aldermen Ar-From New Jersey and Long Island nin, A. D. Hill, Stell, Rowson, Nisforty-four individual reports have son, Ellis, Getzlaff, Pautor, Kubistak, Jackson, Ristow, Russier, Lyon and Those show an aggregate crop har. Hansen, 14. Absent: G. M. Hill.

have been received to have any value by E. P. Arplu, and wife, conveying teachers. But a given grade of talent basement floor two and a half feet In forming conglusions. They how over indicate the same condition fore-

> The following resolution was tlan in the dead is found to be cor-

RESOLUTION.

"Whereas E. P. Arpin has offered to the Oity of Grand Rapids a certain parcel of land, adjoining the Chrisfifty-nine (\$1059 00) dollars, being been due to generally favorable the actual cost of said land with in-

Whereas, in making said sale, it has been understood by the Park to summer drouth, berries being Commission, who were authorized to under size and deficient in usual purchase same, that there will be no band concerts or gatherings allowed The shortage in Wisconsin, aside or permitted on said described land from the Berlin district, which was that would disturb the regular Sanout by frost in spring, is largely due day meetings and Wednesday evening school population of Marshfield is

that the said E. P. Arpin shall not Rapids to employ nine more teachers

New England, 705,000 less 10 681,500 SOLVED by the mambers of the Com- ject. In Grand Rapids one teacher Long Island, 235,000 plus 22 408,700 ratify the above agreement between drawing each giving for entire time mon Council that they do hereby 225,000 plus 22 408,700 ratify the above agreement between 125,000 less 50 62,500 62,500 contains a set forth in the above remaining to the subject. Marshfield employs E. P. Arpin and the said Park Comiton as set forth in the above remaining to the subject. Marshfield employs a wall to teach contains a set forth in the above remaining to the subject. O. E. Boles."

of the Council, he had written for in thirty dollars a mouth more than the covered the lost time and we doubt if to the following cities: Menomonie, Marrill, Noilleville, Stevens Point, hawk, Bhinelander and Sparta, and had received reports from all except ber of pupils, than other school in-Sparts and Rhinelander. The in struction. Car lot prices which opened at \$6.00 formation is as shown in the follow-

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	High School Fund Total spunt for schools Cost per capitu. § Grades { H. S.	No, children in H. S. Amt, app'd, by council Co, School Tax State School money	Population Total No. teachers Total paid teachers Total paid teachers No. teachers in J. S. Paid H. S. teachers No. whidren whool ige No. children in school
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Mr. L. M. Nash addressed the

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spread upon the minutes.

Common Council: City. cost has been given the attention of that Marshfield had a considerable the Finance committee of the Board amount of money on hand at the openof Education and a copy of their reling of the school year. 7 Grand Rapport is herewith transmitted to your ids is paying interest on over drafts, Honorable Body on motion of the Board of Education at its last regular in the public schools varies greatly mosting.

of Public Schools. tion, in different cities in Wisconsin schools. Stevens Point with a sebool of about the same size varies con-population of \$510 had 1570 within aiderably. It has therefore, seemed the public schools. Portage with a best to get more detailed information school population of 1715 had 978 in which will explain why the variation the public schools. Menasha with a exists.

a school system, and the amount large differences in expenditures be-raised by direct taxation for school tween different cities exist, the cause

is employed for both studies, giving half of her time to each. Sometimes no teacher is unulayed to direct this work. The value of the fastraction to the pupils varies accordingly,

The expenditures of a school system On motion, the reading of the on the number of men employed in thing that hadn't been done for many they be desired. crusse of 23,727, or about 22 nor cent minutes of the last regular meeting the school system. It is well known years. that children of grammar grade and The Howe High school supplied The Park Commission presented to high school age do better if part of with flushing closet system and to do From the East two few reports the Council a deed properly executed their teachers are connected men this we are obliged to lower the

The expense of a school system de-

Marshfield and Grand Rapids are the same population. It may therestatistics for these cities.

The following data for the year

School population

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It appears from this that while the larger, the envrollment in the public schools is considerably smaller.
This makes it necessary for Grand The foregoing would indicate the bu required to pay the taxes for 1907 than Marshfield. It is to be noticed on the parcel of ground conveyed by NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE. giving half of her time to each sub-The market season opened about to his instructions at the last meeting Manual Training Costs from twenty to formation regarding school statistics woman for demostic science. Grand Rapids hires a teacher to teach commercial work. Marshfield does not Marshfield, Antigo, Wausau, Toma- give this work. This special work costs more compared with the num-

> Grand Rapids hired last year four

and more than double the oncollment in the kindergartons as compared with Marshfield. Marshfield maintains four school buildings. Grand Rapids

Expenditures. Salaries of Male Teachers -Grand Rapids (4 teachers) \$4510.00, Marsh-

field (2 teachers) \$2460.00 Salaries of Female Teachers. Grand Rapids (32 touchers) \$17021.68, Marshfield (25 teachers) \$12848.75 Building and Repairing. - Grand

Rapids \$8338 11. Marshfield \$220.18. Grand Rapids item further considered on last shoot. Other Expenses-Grand Rapids

\$11310.50, Marshfield \$11840.82 Total Expenditures. - Grand Rapids \$41180,33, Marshfield \$27869.75

Total Expenditures less Repairs .--Grand Rapids \$32842,22, Marshfield 327149.57. and repairing Grand Rapids spent last year twenty-one per cent more money than Marshfield and educated thirty-

Aside from expenses for building two per cent more children. Grand Rapids offered a more varied education and employed a larger number of special teachers to make this education more effective. The amount spent by Grand Rapids last year for repairs was for heating apparatus, doset systems, and sower connections. Those are really in the nature of parmanent repairs, or new buildings. It is therefore fair to omit it in considering the expenses of a single year.

Receipts.
General tax—Grand Rapids \$27000. 00. Marshfield \$15500.00.

State school fund-Grand Rapids

\$4032.73, Marshfield \$4958.40. County School Fund-Grand Rapids \$2935.47, Marshfield \$4838.86 Sources-Grand Rapids

\$2808.41, Marshfield \$11043 89. Council representing the School It will be noted that Marshfield Board, and presented the following received from State School Fund and report which, with the report of the County School Fund \$1829.06 more Clark, were, on motion, ordered than Grand Rapids. From other sources, which include amount on To the Honorable Mayor and band at opening of school year. He man Council: City.

Marahfield received \$8645 48 degree in The subject of comparative school than Grand Rapids. It is evident

The proportion of pupils enrolled in different cities of about the same Comparative Cost of Maintainance size. 1906-1907 Watertown, Wisconsin, with a school population of 3504 The amount raised by direct taxa- had only 1165 enrolled in the public school population of 2861 had only a The amount which is expended by 755 in the public schools. Where

termined. He is now in the vicinity of Kansas City trying to find either his berries or the expectad cash.

Moss of our growers will be able to sympathize with him, and recall similar experisones back in the old days before growers combined for thuir mutual protection, when it was each one for hisself, and the cranberry speculator was master of the day.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold and get the best of the day.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold fables and the cranberry speculator was multided and the sympathic contains the speculation offered. Where a city does not have as part of school work, much called Freywhild pertain and prompt. For ventices contain no Quinine, no laxed cold days for the pare old only city derial and prompt. For ventices contain no Quinine, no laxed tively left. Taken at the "success stage" Frewenties. Good for feverish cellidren. Species of the compared with a day of the compa

schools are credited with work in reusiring, \$32842.22. The main items as the furnace and building during \$8000 in repairs are as follows:

Wast Side High School, was supat a cost of about \$3400 a new fineliwill downed also on the standard of leading to basement \$1200, this inpreparation required of toachers and cludes painting and tinting, some-

Lincoln School was supplied with

bushels, a decrease of 7,151 bushels or roll, and the Muyer and Clerk and this affects the amount paid for fuel cape costing in all about \$1000. a small addition was made to the Howe School fire escape. While all of in the same county and have about these figures look large if they were the resignation of Alderman Bossert, paid by one individual yet the small not having qualified, the Mayor apfore be instructive to compare school wage earner and the large majority pointed Alderman Nisson, chairman of the tax payers well know that of the Committee on General Busithey do not pay over \$2 a month to mittee caused by the resignation of educate their family and that a fine Alderman Bossert. school system is the only thing they can give their children of roal lasting benefit and make them canable of on metion, by unanimous vote the earning a better living than their Clerk calling the roll, adopted. fathers.

Respectfully Submitted Board of Education."

City Engineer Philleo presented a 14 line of Section 6-22-6.

the ouglneer complete the specifica- sen, 10. tions on the proposed ditch and the construction of the same.

The following communication from Wm. Hambrecht was presented and

"Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Novsuper 5, 1907. To the Honorable Mayor and Comnon Connoil.

Grand Rapids, Wiscondu. Gentlemen :- I have been informed months, and that it would be desir- the local paper for -number of times. able to secure the services of a man On motion, by unanimous vote the who could care for the Library park Clerk calling the following bills were during the summer months, as well allowed. BILLS. 255 hrs. @ 17½c per hr.

neusic and drawing where one teacher making up the gross amount of some the winter and I would respectfully pres it myself as a candidate for the position. I have had experience both plied with new heating apparatus and as an engineer and as a landscape some cament floors in the basement, gardner, and feel fully qualified to ing closet system and new stairways you see fit to give my application favorable consideration. I can furnish first class testimoniais, should

> Respectfully submitted. Wm. Hambrecht."

On motion, by unanimous vote, the engage Wm. Hambrecht at \$45.60 per calendar month as janitor of the Library building, care taker of the Park, general supervisor of waste paper baskets and to see that the ordinances prohibiting the dumping a new steam boiler, storm windows of waste paper on the river banks and

streets and alleys be enforced. Mr. Erickson who was elected Alderman at the last meeting of the Courcil to fill the vacancy caused by when it really comes down to figures ness, to fill the vacancy on such Com-

Ordinance No. 112, defining the standard sidewalk was presented and,

(Same may be seen in legal form.) The following resolution was presouted and rejected by the following vote the Clerk calling the roll profile of the proposed ditch between Ayes: Ellis, Jackson, Rossier, and the Sigel and Rudolph roads, on the Lyon, 4. Naves: Arnin, A. D. Hill, Steib, Rowson, Nisson, Getzlaff The clerk was instructed to have Pauter, Kubisiak, Ristow and Han-(Resolved that in the opinion of the Board of Public Works Clerk to advertise for bids for the other material equally as good as that established for the slandard sidewalk may be used.)

There was presented Ordinance No. 113 prohibiting loi ering and loafing on the sidewalk in said City and, on motion, the same was adopted by unanimous vote the clerk calling the

roll. Same may be seen in legal form. There was presented the proposed that since the new heating plant has Ordinance establishing the fire timit been installed in the Library build- for the City of Grand Rapids. Wis ing, on the East Side, that there will consin, the construction of buildings be needed a janitor to care for fur-therein and for building permits, and nace and building during the winter the same was ordered published in

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ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

perform the work required, should The Ladies' Popularity Voting Contest to Close sons to lotter or congregate upon the at Six O'clock Next Saturday Night. Voting Hereafter Secret.

The Ladies Popularity Voting contest which the Tribune has been con Olerk calling roll; it was voted to ducting during the past three months will close next Saturday evening at six clock, and those who have votes to deposit should do so before that time.

The ballot box will be in Sam Church's drug store on Thursday morn ing and remain there until the end of the contest, and nobody will know how the ballot stands until the final count is made, which will be done as soon as possible after the contest closes. The figures that are given in today's Trione are all that anybody will know of the contest until it closes, as the ballot will be secret from now on, as the ballot box will be locked when placed in Mr. Church's place and not opened until the contest is over.

The different merchants will continue to give votes with purchases as heretofore and the same conditions will govern the contest, only that the per son wishing to cast votes must take them to the drug store and cast them personally. See that all votes are distinctly marked with the name of the person you wish to vote for before they are deposited in the ballot box, as it will not be opened, and any votes that are put into the ballot box without being signed will be lost to the person they were intended for.

Votes can be obtained from the following merchants: Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee Co. Mrs. E. M. Allerton, Milluer. Dr. Charles Pomainville, Dentist. J. R. Ragan, Furniture Dealer. Geo. F. Krieger, Bicycles, Gaus and Sporting Goods. Mair Shoe Co., Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods. Sam Church, Drugs and Patent Medicines. Electric & Water Co., Electrical Supplies. A. P. Hirzy, Jeweler and Optician. Johnson & Hill Co., General Merchandise. Kruger and Warner, Clothes & Gents Farnishings. Kellogg Brothers, Lumber. The Grand Rapids Business College. W. E. Govier, Photographer. Remember that the Tribune will give 1000 votes for every new sub-

scriber brought in before the close of the contest.

How to Get Votes

Get your friends to subscribe for the TRIBUNE. Votes are given in the following ratio:
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Cured of Bright's Disease. Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y.

writes: "Before I started to us Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night and I was all bloated up with drops; and my eyesight was so impaired could scarcely see one of my famil a cross the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Folcy's Kidney Cure, One 50 cent bottle worked wonders and before had taken the third bottle the dropsy

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On motion, by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll, it was voted to engage F. L. Bliss as director of the band for the ensuing year beginning Jan. 1, 1908 under the same conditions as last year.

The matter of allowing Mr. Purdy to use the ground near the City spring for bee ludustry was brought up and referred to the Committee on General Business.

Motion made and seconded that the bill of J. W. Moxon for sidewalks construction be allowed at \$75.00 less that the face of the bill, the deduction to be retained by the city until such time as it can be determined as to what changes will be necessary to be made in the walks he constructed. The motion was carried by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll.

On motion, by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll, it was voted to establish lee rinks on each side of the river at a total cost not to exceed \$200.00.

As a Committee of three to look after the establishment of the ice rinks as provided before, the Mayor nominated Aldernee Arpin, Jackson and Hausen.

The following report of the City Treasurer for the month of October was presented and ordered spread upon the minutes.

"To the Rogorable Mayor and Common."

minutes.

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids:

Total..... \$15853 95

Bank.
Oct. 4 Rec. of Wm. Johnson for.
Spring Bed.
Oct. 7 Rec. of Frank Stahl difference in Annual Report.
Oct. 30 Rec. of Fred Pfeiffer for.
Water Rental.

Nov. 1907.

FRANK STAHL,
City Treasurer.
On motion, the Council adjourned.
C. E. BOLES,
Clerk,
W. E. WHEELAN,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 112. An Ordinance defining a standard

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or dain as follows:-SECTION 1. All side walks hereafter constructed in said city shall be known as a standard cement side

SECTION 2. The standard side walk shall be constructed in the fol-

lowing manner.—
The body of said walk shall consist of five parts gravel to one part cement, and shall be laid at least 31/2 inches deep. The surface or facing of side walk shall consist of 15 parts sand to 1 part cement, and shall be laid not less than 😾 inch deep and well troweled in.
SECTION 3: The materials used

n said walk shall be Eastern Atlas Cament or other cement to be approved by Board of Public Works. to gether with the best quality of gravel and sand, and said sidewalk shail be at least five feet in width. This ordinance shall take effect

passage and publication. W. E. Wheelan, Passed, approved, and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1907.

and be in force from and after its

Attest. C. E. Boles. City Olerk.

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In ordering your Winter supply of

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We can now supply your

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An Ordinance prohibiting leitering

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Section t. It is hereby declared

o be unlawful for any person or per-

side walks, street corners, steps and doorways in said City.

Section 2. The Chief of Police and Police force of said City shall

order any person or persons lottering

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persons or persons shall obey said

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this ordinance, shall on conviction

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and costs of suit, and in case of fall-

ure to pay said fine and costs, the

defendant shall be punished by im-

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Section 1. This ordinance shall

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor, &

C. E. Boles.

TELEPHONE 530.

take effect and be in force after its

Passed, approved, and adopted by the Common Council of the City of

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 5th;

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day of November, A. D. 1997.

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Section 3. Any person found guilty



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